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Mother Mary

Our Gate of Heaven

Accept the

Amaranth of 1946

and ever be to us an

"Open Door"

Editorial . . .

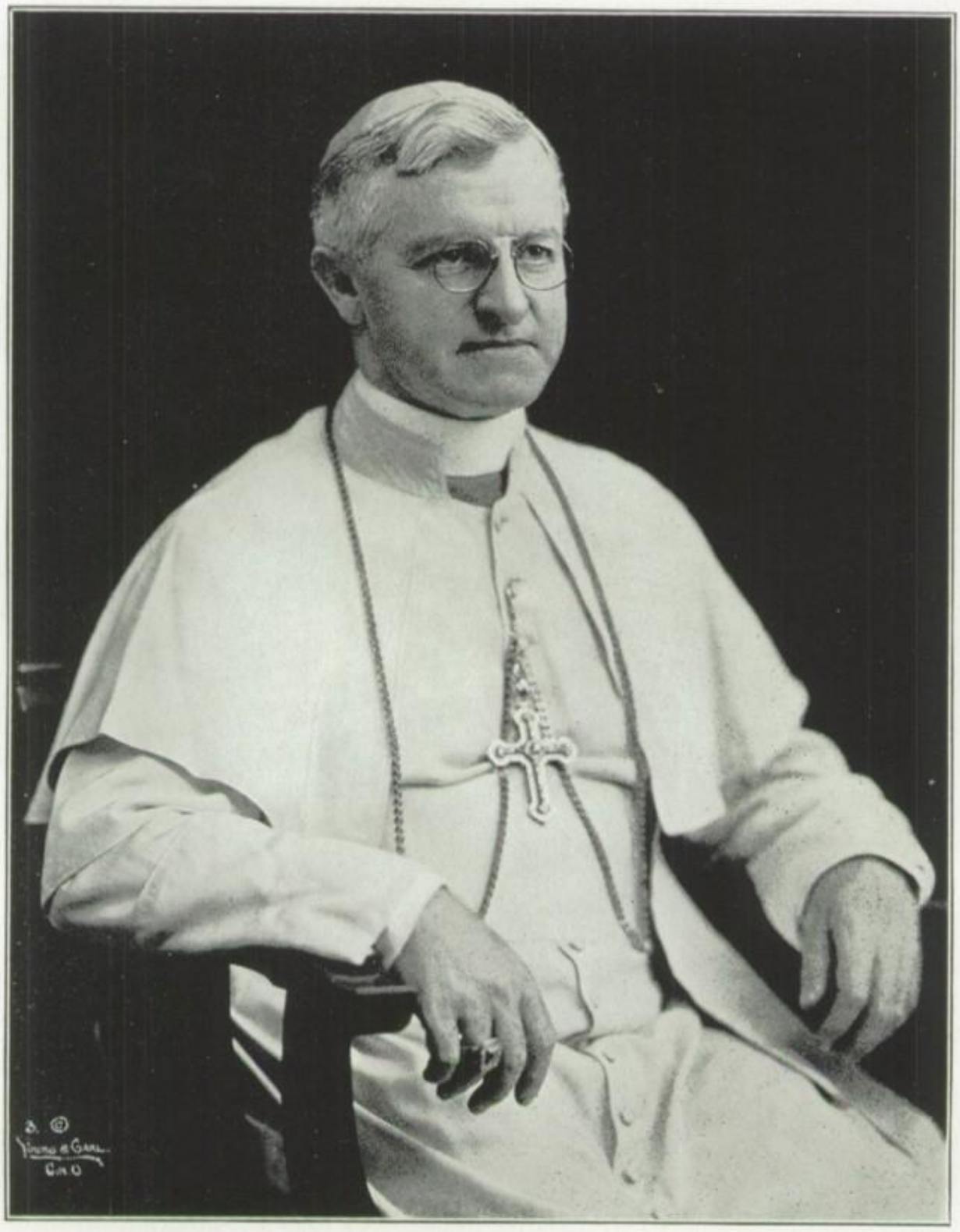
STANDING on the threshold of graduation, we seniors see before us a huge bolted door. It is a heavy, massive door, unlike the ones through which we have passed during our high school years. In our freshman year we encountered our first door of experience. We fumbled clumsily with the lock, but finally we opened it. We found ourselves facing our sophomore door with an increase of confidence. Retaining the indomitable courage mustered in our early high school life, we surged forward through sophomore and junior doors until we reached our final goal—seniordom.

Our senior door opened easily. We knew that it was to be our last year. Therefore we worked, we prayed, we studied, we had fun. We persevered in all and came out triumphant. Yes, we triumphed because we learned a great truth, hidden behind those doors—a truth which will make us face the future unafraid. We discovered that our Catholic education serves as the key to open that "huge bolted door"—the door of adult experience.

Before this senior door closes behind us with a bang, leaving its dull echoing thud of regret at leaving our Alma Mater, let us pause to take a fond backward glance at our four memorable years at Our Lady of Angels High School. This is the purpose of our *Amaranth* of 1946. May it serve in its meager way as a memory book of our unforgettable days and as a tribute to our teachers, the Sisters of Saint Francis. May its name, *Amaranth*, signify the unfading, undying loyalty of its pupils to God so that someday we may say that our Catholic education was the key which brought us to the golden gate and into the stately portals of heaven.

DOROTHY LEMMINK

Each day through these doors have passed the Children of Mary . . . bright with promise on their first Freshman morning . . . and on through the years to their final departure as Graduates to add new lustre to O. L. A.



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Auxiliary Bishop of Cincinnati

To Our Pastors and Parents:

In this time of national victory, we are emerging upon the threshold of a new life. It is true that we pass through these portals but once; yet we shall often have cause to look back to those angels, our pastors and parents, who have guided us safely through four prosperous school years and who have given their time and talents so unselfishly to further Catholic education.

There are so many different ways of expressing our gratitude, and we would like to convey a humble, yet heartfelt "thanks." We hope that our future lives will prove the gratitude that we feel so deeply at this present moment.

CLASS OF 1946
JACQUELINE WASHOWITZ

REVEREND EDWIN SCHICK, O.F.M.
Chaplain

To the Graduates:

THE OPEN DOOR has long been a symbol of gracious welcome, freedom and opportunity. In a sense, the open door is an invitation to life and happiness. We can readily understand, therefore, the reasons why you graduates have chosen "doors" as the theme for the Amaranth which you will treasure through the years.

On the contrary, the closed and bolted door is an apt symbol of exclusion, of irrevocable decision, and of opportunities which are no more. Consequently, it may be a symbol of things either dreadful or cheerful, depending on what that closed door shields from view. The closed and bolted door of heaven for example, signifies dreadful sorrow to those who are locked out, but it means unspeakable joy for those who are fortunate enough to be locked within!

Quite understandably, school doors look best to the average graduate when they close for the last time, because it means the end of a long and strenuous job; but to anyone who has not appreciated the opportunities symbolized by those doors when they were open, then those closed doors are a sad reminder of wasted years behind, and the probable prospect of some sad and wasteful years ahead.

One of the most poignant passages of sacred scripture is contained in the parable of the ten virgins. Five of these young Jewish bridesmaids were wise and provident, and five of them were not. The wise, of course, were permitted to enjoy the delights of the tardy wedding feast with the bride and groom. Then, as the scripture says with telling and divine simplicity: "and the door was shut!" In the meantime the five foolish virgins were trying to remedy their mistake, little realizing that the time for correcting mistakes was over. What a woeful sound there is in these words which describe their plight as they pound upon the door: "But at last came also the other virgins, saying: 'Lord, Lord open to us.' But he answering said: 'Amen I say to you, I know you not!' " The tragedy of the bride deserted at the church door is frequent enough in the annals of human history, but here in this parable Christ

would also warn us that it is no less a tragedy to be a "deserted bridesmaid"—particularly, when He himself is the Groom!

All Catholic education is based on the truth that the imparting of knowledge and the moulding of character are a most sacred trust and responsibility. Education fails of its object unless it fashions the personality of the pupil upon the divine model of Jesus Christ. We, your parents and teachers, have been mindful of our duty and have fulfilled it to the best of our ability. That is why it behooves us now to speak solemnly to you graduates, and to remind you that the closing of school doors is indeed a symbolic act of the highest significance to you. We express our hope and we pray that none of you will be classified among the foolish virgins of the parable.

We express this hope and this prayer precisely because while you were safe behind school doors there was really no test given to you to compare with the hard and difficult one which you now face. It is simply the test called "Life", or what we more appropriately call the fight against the world, the flesh, and the devil. It is needless to repeat that this crucial proof of your education is becoming more difficult as the years march on. We would like to think, therefore, that you go forth to meet it with that optimistic and Christian assurance which is contained in these words of Christ to St. Peter: "and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

Finally, there is another idea which we draw from this theme of gates and doors. It would be unpardonable if we did not reassure you once more that there is the ever blessed "Lady" whom we invoke as the "Gate of Heaven!" Surely, that mystical title is full of meaning; for, if you expect to pass the test of life and come safely through the portals of eternity, you must not forget Mary the Mother of God, and the delicate part she plays in the divine scheme of things. All, hinges on the Gate of Heaven!

May she grant to each of you to pass safely through life. May each of you, likewise, be found among the elect who stand before heaven's door and chant the joyous entrance psalm of David:

"Lift up your gates, O ye princes,
And be ye lifted up, O eternal gates;
And the King of Glory shall enter in.
. . . Who is this King of Glory? . . .
The Lord of hosts, He—
Is the King of Glory!"

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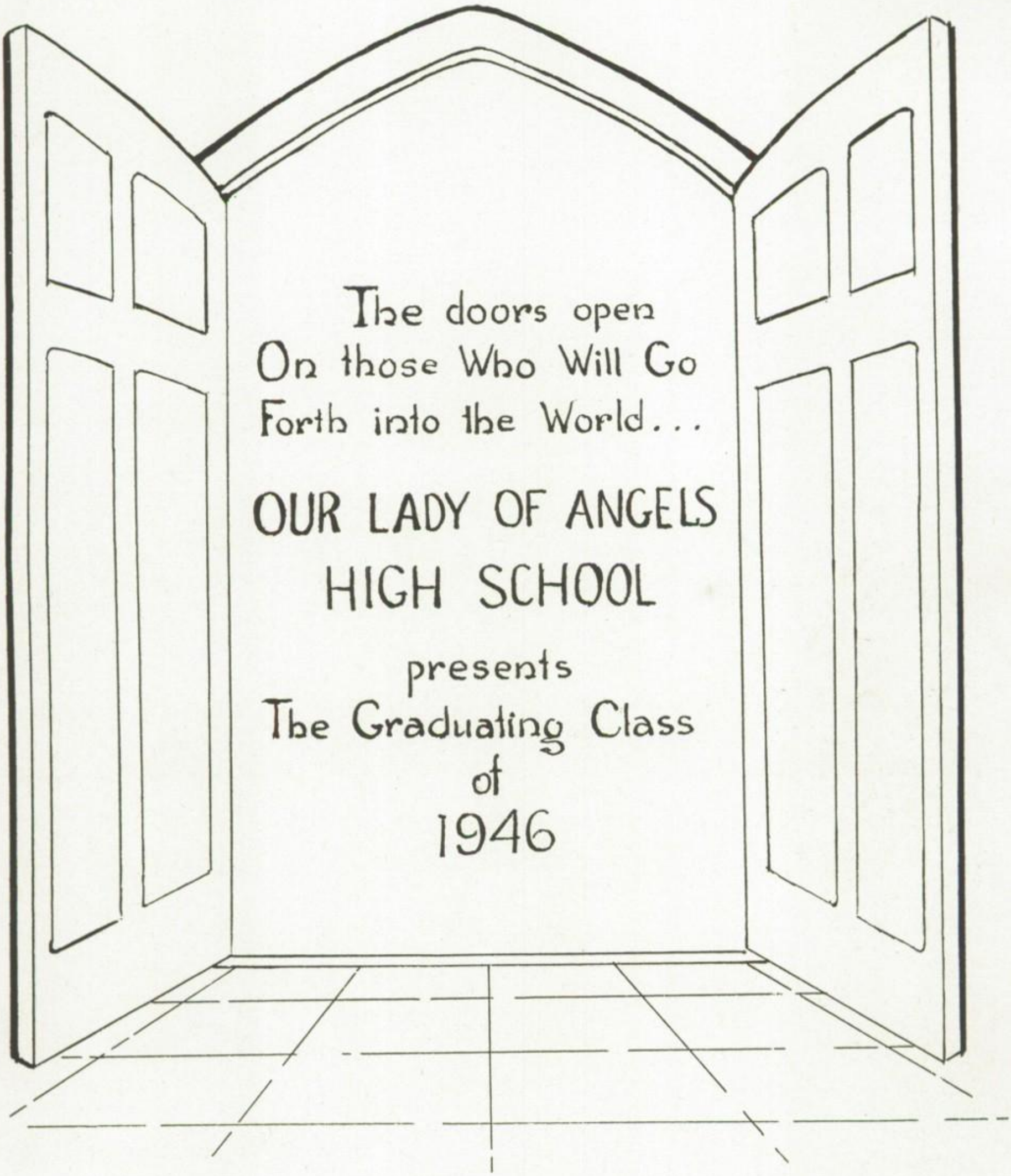
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On those Who Will Go
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presents
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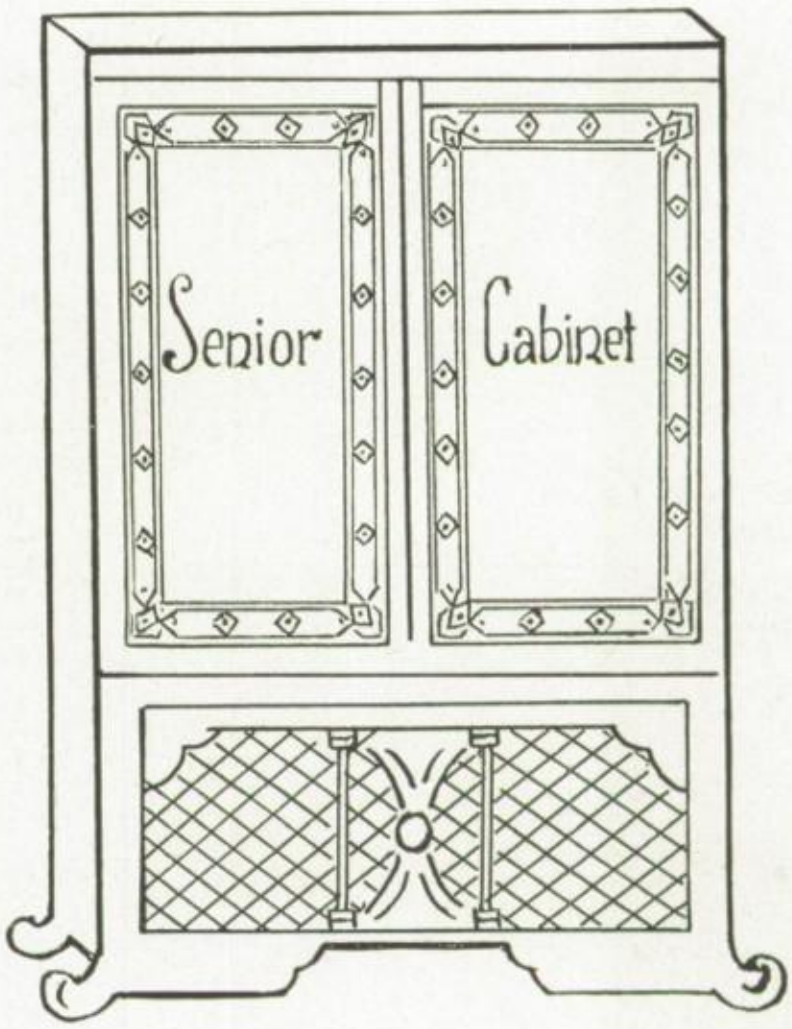

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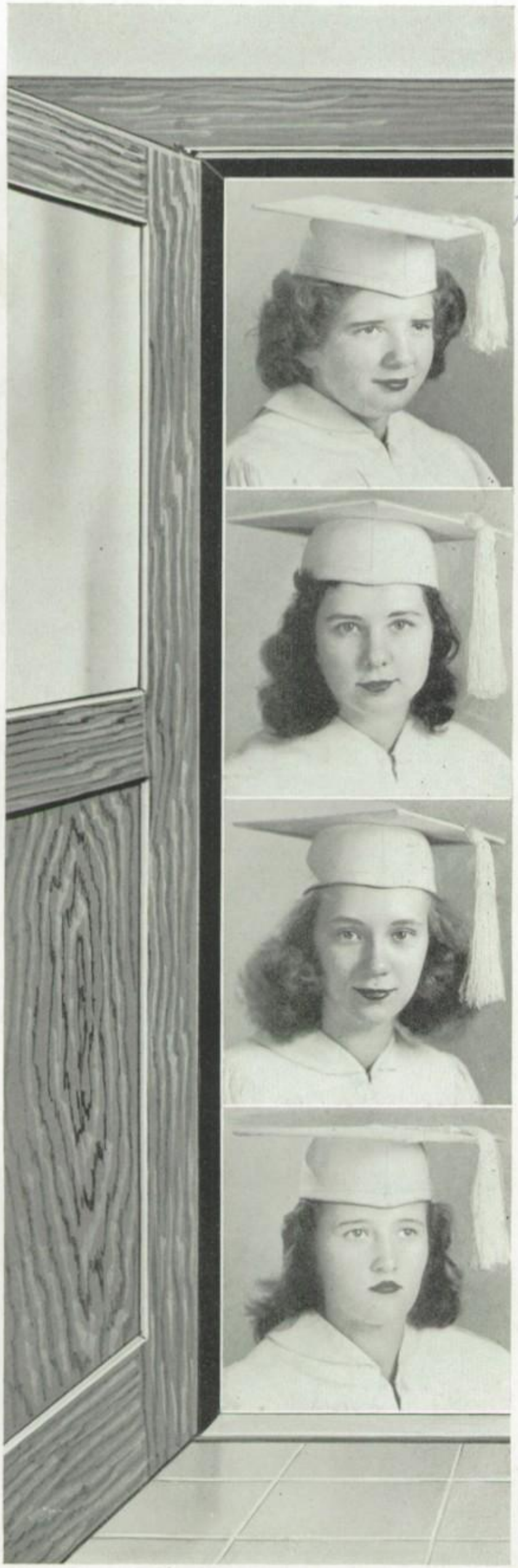


Dear Marie,
Lots of luck, success & happiness to a sweell St. Ed Cecilian. Hope to see you around soon.
Love,
Shirl

Shirley M. Ahr

SAINT CLEMENT

"Shirl", our deep-voiced Saint Bernadite, gets hoarse from constant talking. Right now she's talking herself into a Florence Nightingale career. Reads, reads, reads—everything from books to the A.A.F.'s discharge program. Opens her heart and purse to Mary Jane and Joanne.

Dear St. Cecilia,
well I guess this is it.
Best wishes Good luck in the future. Pat.

Patricia Ballard

SAINT CLEMENT

Pat is O. L. A.'s example of Irish friendliness . . . always seen laughing—although they say she has serious moments. Typical athlete and one of O. L. A.'s baseball stars. Famous for her "Lil' Abner" shoes.

Dear Marie, I'm a lucky girl and will grind - but I'll everything. Take care of Love, H. M. Bigger and Better as I know you will be seeing you round - St. Cecilian Jane

Jane Claire Beck

SAINT GEORGE

"Social Event" Janie finds time both for school work and pleasure. Truly a "Quiz Kid" in her studies, Janie enjoys journalism most. Her musical ability earned for her the position of directress of the Glee Club. Enthusiastic rooter of Bacon's team.

Dorothy L. Becker

SAINT PAUL

Dancing, dating, and directing plays are her favorite occupations. A tiny lass but a top ranker in popularity. Taboos all clothes not "up to the minute". Invariably says, "Oh, my heavens!" Enjoys being with the girls of the D. M. O.

Dear St. Cecilia,
Well, senior
we are almost
finished with
our fourth and
final year at
O.L.A. I guess
weekend you all
the best in the
world. Have fun
you long hair.
Dottie

Dear Marie,
I'll always remember
you as the girl with
the long, wavy hair. Lots of
luck, love to a swell girl. Hope-d
see you around in the future.
Love,
Babe

Clare Mae Blom

SAINT CHARLES BORROMEO

Blowing her trombone is "Babe's" chief delight and worry. Always boasting of her brothers. Bright and witty even on "rainy days". Eating sundaes in Discepoli's is her favorite pastime.

Dear Marie,
Here's to a very sweet
and pretty St. Cecelia.
Keep your hair and
your eyes shining.

Ruth Boehm

SAINT CLEMENT

Reliable, "rarin'-to-go" Ruthie uses her knowledge to gain a place on the Honor Roll. The amiable president of the C.S.M.C. has dramatic ability, particularly for character parts. Insists upon torturing Jo with her "corny jokes."

Love,
Ruthie

Ruth Bolling

HOLY CROSS

Usually seen with Eileen, Mary Ann, and LaVerne, Ruth believes that recreation and lunch are the most important parts of her school program. Typing is her favorite subject, and someday she hopes to exceed 80 words a minute. Has a sweet, unusual voice.

Mary Catherine Bollman

SAINT CLEMENT

"Tickie" is another Dorothy Thompson, trying to please her public with the monthly editions of "Our Lady's Herald." Vice-president of the T. A. B.'s, she has three objectives in life: to have curly hair, to master a *Fanny Farmer Cook Book*, and to become a doctor.

Dear Marie,
Oh honey I pulled
some rabbit ears on
your picture.
Good luck this
year. I will be
with you in spirit
if not in person.
Love & kisses
Tickie

Dorothy L. Brady

BLESSED MARTIN

Dot's ambition is to be a social worker. Already she is an outstanding member of the U. S. O. Her second objective is to become a chief sampler in a "doughnut" factory. A modern troubadour, she is romantically inclined and enjoys writing ballads.

Georgetta Brickweg

SAINT CHARLES BORROMEO

Georgetta provokes laughs and giggles. Holds championship title of the most outstanding hair-twister in the school. Gives out with her slide trombone in O. L. A.'s band. Has two loves which she enthusiastically supports—Bacon's team and Carthage.

Margie Burtschy

SAINT CLEMENT

Margie has been with us two years; already she has become our pal and revered friend. Greets each day with enthusiasm. Industrious and quiet, yet, she enjoys being out with a crowd. Lucky girl ! ! She doesn't have to depend on the 78 street car service.

Rose Marie Butz

SAINT CLEMENT

The author of "Rose Marie" must have had our "Rosie" in mind. Possesses an exceptionally sweet voice. Another whole-hearted supporter of Bacon's team. "I can't see it" and "For John's sake!" are her very favorite expressions.

Eileen Carrell

SAINT FRANCIS

Eileen is especially interested in housekeeping these days. She intends to make "someone" a very good wife. Enthusiastic about most things, she particularly likes to cheer for Purcell. Keeps the butchers in business with her four-a-day-a-week demands for weiners. Never known to have the correct time.

Dear Mary,
I'll never forget the girl with the beautiful long black hair. Stay just as you are and everyone will love you.
Love
Ann Marie

Ann Marie Carroll

SAINT GEORGE

Annie's A-plus personality merits her myriads of friends. Could use an automatic "hot-foot" to help her arrive on time in the morning. Well known around the Friar's Club. Enjoys writing and reciting dialect poetry.

Dear Marie,
You know how I feel about you so I won't gush. I hope to see a lot of your book by writing you this summer.
Love,
Angie

Angela Castelluccio

SAINT CHARLES BORROMEO

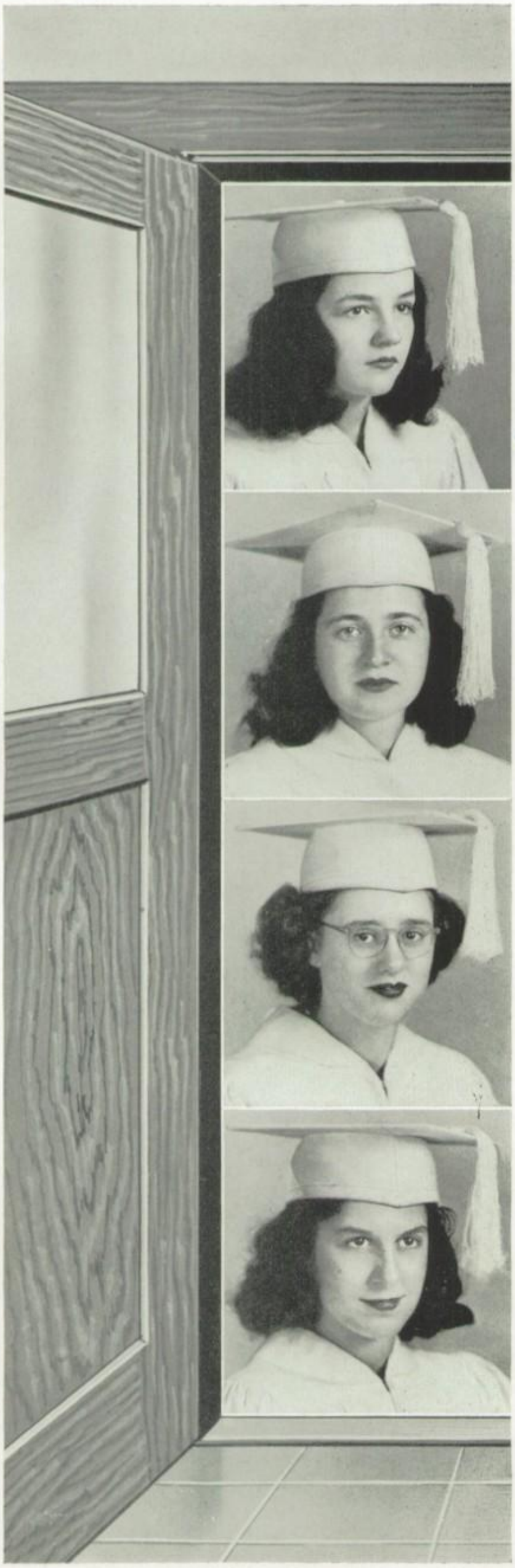
Angie displayed her artistic ability in the 1946 *Amaranth*. Her greatest ambitions are to become an airline hostess and to see some of the fashions she designs appear in the *Vogue* magazine. Attended Labor School at X. U. to increase her mental capacity for political debates.

Rose Cecardo

SAINT CHARLES BORROMEO

Representative of Mary Unit for Room Two. Small in stature; large in personality. Usually succeeds in getting to school a minute after the bell rings. Enthusiastic dancer and pronounced giggler, Rosie is also a boon companion especially to the other "Rosie".

Dear Marie,
It really has been swell knowing you. Stay as swell and pretty as you are and I hope to see you in the near future.
Love & Luck,
Rosie



Patricia A. Cummings

SAINT GEORGE

Punctual and pretty Pat! Shure, she's just a little bit of heaven that fell into O. L. A. one day. Likes Bacon, Corryville, and Alan Ladd. Intends to play the role of the Good Samaritan. Constant bench-warmer at all Bacon games.

Rosemary Daniels

SAINTS PETER AND PAUL

Romantic Rosie drools over Gregory Peck who holds her "spellbound." Has an extremely infectious giggle which delights her friends. Her only worry is the fear of gaining too much weight. Is always saying "get serious." The faculty surely wishes *she* would! !

Dear Marie,
always remember our office
Training class (if you could forget it
you sure made it very interesting
and very gay. Take good care of
yourself and I
hope I'll see
you acr
some day
the futu
Lots of Love,
Rosie

Marian Davis

SAINT GEORGE

The merry-go-round type! Likes skating and dancing, and is always eager for action. Intends to travel all around the world and aims to eat as many pork chops as Lil' Abner. "Free and easy on the draw" when it comes to raising her hand in sociology.

Angela Del Grossa

SAINT MARY

"Butty" is busy as a beaver keeping up with both her day and night school work. Her ultimate ambition is to have a home in the country. Terrific no skates—"U. S. Speed Champ". Her many trophies prove that you can win fame by using your feet as well as your head.

Dear Mary;
Always remember the wonderful class of 46 and also remember me.
Love
Pat

Patricia Deubell

SAINT CLEMENT

Pat is often referred to as "Sunny" because everyone feels happy when she's around. Spooky stories thrill her immensely. In her opinion the only thing better is a stick of gum. You will find her participating in all social events when she is not engaged in government problems.

Dear Maria,
Lots of luck in the future
& the best of everything to
you & yours!
Love & stuff
Mary Ann

Maryann Ebner

SAINT AGNES

Delights in lighting matches for no reason at all. May be found collecting pictures of the "swooncrue" king, Frankie. Always found slaving the night before a composition is due. Reveals a special ability at being able to avoid all work. Yearns for the day when she can attend Ohio State U.

Marylyn E. Eckstein

SAINT CLARE

"Eckie" has three great goals to accomplish in life —to tour the U. S., to own a speedboat, and to be introduced to "Bing". Collects everything from autographs to "no parking" signs for her scrapbook. Interested in "S's"—soldiers, sardines, and sweet pickles. Erwin or Melvin (her brothers) usually enter her conversations.

Martha Jane Effler

SAINT CLEMENT

"Janie" is anxious to make the honor roll just once, and then her dream castle would be complete. Active member of the band and orchestra. Nothing stops her steady flow of words,—not even a speed test in typing. Insists that she is older than her twin sister, but fails to relate that it is just by a few minutes.

Dear Marie,
I always thought
you had a
wonderful
name and
hair and
everything
Love
"Janie"

Dear Marie
You made a lovely
Cecilia in the musical
Lots of luck to you
remember me-
Love Jennie

Mary June Effler

SAINT CLEMENT

June delights in directing the orchestra. Usually found with her twin, Jane. Deserves a medal for punctuality, which can be accredited to her brother's faithful chauffeur service. Her three ideals are to grow, to enroll in college, and to become a great musician.

Dear Marie,
You were a beautiful page, you
candidate + you made a swell
color. Lots of Luck, happiness
Love

Carmella E. Fago

SAINT CHARLES BORROMEO

Conscientious Carmen always complains about too much homework, especially in regard to Civics. Torments her mentors with a variety of questions. Is enthusiastic about all school activities. She's our "N" girl—neat, natural, and noble.

Dear Marie
It has been nice knowing
you. Love and luck,
Mary
Ann

Mary Ann Fehren

NATIVITY

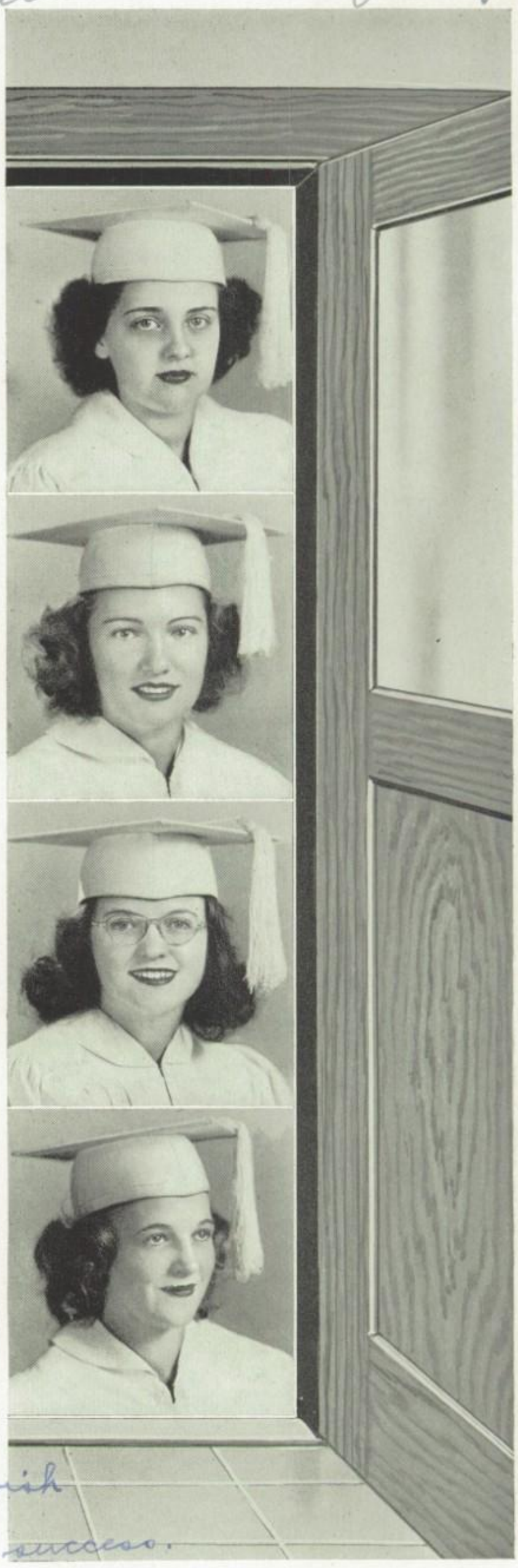
Mary has been with us for one year, but she has already earned a cherished spot in the hearts of her classmates. Quiet in real life but forceful with the pen. A reliable, trustworthy friend, Mary yields easily to others' wishes.

Mary Elizabeth Feldman

SAINT CHARLES BORROMEO

Mary's chief pride is strutting before the band. Admirable student as well as musician; usually rates first honors for scholastic achievement. Yearns to become an accomplished pianist or famous journalist. Represented O. L. A. on "Junior Town Meeting" supporting the Army-Navy Merger.

Dear Marie, 'tis time to say so
Well you "saintly" creature long. Loads of luck, & success in everything you do. Love, "Finker"



Shirley Fink

SAINTS PETER AND PAUL

Question Box Finke is a firm defender of Lockland. Never seen without companions, Jeannie and Angel. She is especially interested in becoming a "Model Wife". Ever fun loving Finke is always reliable and conscientious.

Mary J. Fischesser

SAINTS PETER AND PAUL

"Fish" would like to be a housewife someday. Her fondness for riding horses and reading books grows stronger every day. She attempts to drive a car in such a way that fellow motorists become confused. Hates when chemistry class comes around each day.

Dear Marie
Best of luck
in your future
years. Be as sweet
and pretty as you
were in St. Cecilia, and
you'll be O.K.
T. Flan '46

Mary Jeanne Flanigan

SAINT BERNARD

"Flan" is a firm supporter of the Irish, and she will not be content until she has visited the Emerald Isle. Her greatest ambition is to raise her gym grade so that she can make the Honor Roll. The other subjects never worry her, and her talents are widely displayed in home room activities. Inspiring leader of Room Two.

Kathryn I. Flugel

SAINT PATRICK

Kind and thoughtful, Kathy is admired for her poetic ability and truthfulness of opinion. Has notable artistic ability as is shown in our Yearbook of 1946. Compares herself to "Penny" in the comics. Boasts that she has never been late for school.

Dear Marie,
You really made a
beautiful saint and senior. I wish
you the best of luck and success.
Kathy.

Jean Fuchs

SAINTS PETER AND PAUL

Our school president "Jeanie" is the personification of charm as faculty and students testify. Joins wholeheartedly in all school activities. Exceptionally good at mastering keyboards—piano and typing. One of the members of the famous "Math" Club.

LaVerne M. Fuchs

SAINT JOHN BAPTIST

"Verne" is quiet and serious. Possesses excellent school spirit, and is always ready to help a friend in need. Her new slant on "after-school" positions has given her a "sweet" outlook on life. Hates homework. Likes choosing clothes and going to movies.

Elaine Gallagher

SAINT CLARE

"June" possesses pretty auburn tresses. Gives her undivided attention to her constant shadow, "Jayne." Never misses an S. T. A. meeting, especially when they have recordings by the "crooner." Boasts of her two older sisters at Marian College.

Ruth Gardner

SAINT JAMES

Ruthie really swoons over Alan Ladd. Usually on time for her appointments. A trustworthy friend to Liz. Has a friendly and sensible outlook on life. Her favorite dish is steak with tomato sauce.

Dear Marie
I'll always remember how well you took the part of St. Cecilia in the musical. You were really wonderful. Try and think of me once in awhile. I'll never forget you. Hope I see you sometime this summer. Lots of luck in everything you do. Love Mary Ann

Mary Ann Garmann

SAINT CLEMENT

There's never a dull moment when Mary Ann is around. She's a marvelous dancer and musician, and a notable member of Saint Clement's band, orchestra, and choir. She admits that her favorite meal is mashed potatoes and steak, but everyone connects her with pastry goods because of her father's thriving business.

Dear Marie,
Its really been super knowing you these four years. I shall never forget my dear little classmate. Remember the good time we had in the musical. Love and success to a swell kid. Edith

Edith Gecks

SAINT JAMES

Edith may be dubbed the 3E Girl—earnest, efficient, and even-tempered. Determined to play Chopin's compositions better than Jose Iturbi. Industrious and quiet, Edie possesses patience and perseverance. Takes great pride in collecting musician's autographs and in embroidering them on her bandana.

Dear Marie:
It's been a pleasure to know you at Holy Name & at O. L. A. I'll never forget you as St. Cecila in the musical—you looked darling. Lots of luck. Gig

Ann Marie Giglio

SAINT ANDREW

"Gig" is forever gay and full of life. Reads like a jet-propelled motor. Never seen without a friendly smile. Gentle and gracious to her classmates . . . a model for all future students at O. L. A. Heaves a big sigh when Sister mentions the room-cleaning campaign.

Dear Marie
You were the best St. Cecilia I have ever seen. I hope we have a chance to see each other after graduation. Always stay as nice as you are and you'll be sure to succeed in all your future plans. The best always. Love Mary

Mary M. Gillich

SAINT GEORGE

Gay "Gill" adds zest to each and every day. She is the able secretary of the C.S.M.C., and has all the qualifications of an Honor Roll student. Life without her would be nil, especially for her cousin Catherine.

Mary E. Greiner

SAINT FRANCIS

Happy-go-lucky "Mac" is a firm believer in the expression "If you don't write, you're wrong." She writes at least a letter a day. She possesses a remarkable ability to make anyone laugh. "Pop", the street car conductor, refuses to smile when Mary misses his car.

Jean Hammeran

OUR MOTHER OF SORROWS

Just a cute little redhead and an endless talker. Could out-argue Molotov in gaining her point. Anxiously awaiting the return of a certain Marine. Neat dresser and a loyal friend.

Shirley Harlan

SAINTS PETER AND PAUL

"Shirl" thrives on movies, especially those featuring Van Johnson. Her most sought-after ambition is to become a private secretary. Ready and willing to try anything once. Strawberries and pork chops are her favorite dishes.

Marion Harmeyer

SAINTS PETER AND PAUL

Mischievous and lively! Marion is a model companion. Regards homework with an air of indifference. One of the last girls to arrive at O. L. A. each day. Nature, rather than science, has endowed her with pretty blonde hair.

Marlyn Hartman

SAINT MARY

Marlyn is our budding archeologist. Yearns to travel to South America after "graduation". Makes friends quickly. Is never too busy to perform extra little tasks for the faculty. Likes to skate, bowl, and to take "bride" parts in dramatic club.

Rosemary Hasler

SAINT ALOYSIUS

Rosie can always be heard saying, "Off the beam" or "Big Deal!" Says she would like to visit Leichtenstein, Mexico, which is located in the middle of nowhere. Enthusiastic about writing letters and moving furniture. An active member of the D.M.O.

Doreen A. Hermann

SAINT CLEMENT

Doreen delights in passing Bacon on her way to school every morning. She is the only girl who sleeps at a slumber party. Relates continuously the anecdotes of "Vic and Sade". At club meetings she enjoys a good argument. She envies accomplished pianists and composers. Never misses a football game or a dance.

Alberta Hoffman

SAINT JOHN BAPTIST

"Bert" continuously is boasting of her collection of Frank Sinatra pictures. If the music were to stop she would keep right on dancing. For humorous views on life she reads "Bugs Bunny" comic books. Outside activities always interest her far more than ordinary school work.

Dear Marie
always stay as nice
& sweet as you are. Lots of
luck in the future
Love
Polly

Pauline Holthaus

SAINT CLEMENT

Peppy and carefree, Polly often convinces people with her, "Honest to gosh!" Loves telling jokes and keeping telephone wires buzzing for hours. Can make delicious chocolate cake but simply cannot make the frosting to put on it. Wants to travel down the Brazilian way.

Dear Romie
I. the girl with the beautiful black h
you did fine job as St. Cecelias. Hope to se
you again. Don't forget me.
love and lots of
success
Elaine

Elaine Homan

SAINT ANDREW

Elaine enjoys the companionship of her dog. Her thoughts on travel point to New York. Has great ambition to work in an office. Neatness characterizes her work and her manner. Eager to learn all that she can by overcoming any moments of idleness.

Dear Marie
Lots of luck
success Don't forget
Religion.
Love
Ginny

Virginia Hudepohl

SAINT CLEMENT

"Ginny's" extra-curricular interests include dancing, bowling, skating, and badminton. Interested in the activities of the Vif Musicians Club. Her cheerful smile has been responsible for many pleasant moments at O. L. A. Always boasting of Saint Bernard.

Donna Huneck

SAINTS PETER AND PAUL

Damp weather adds glamour to Donna's hair. Onions (with a little bit of hamburger) please her immensely. She is seldom seen without the Reading crowd. No movie actor impresses her quite the way Van Johnson does. Constantly worries about five percent deduction for ? ? ? ?

Dear Marie,
Take good care of
that beautiful hair of yours.
When ever you think of
O. L. A. always think of me.
Love
Donna

Ruth Huschle

SAINT CLARE

Look at the variety of snapshots in the *Amaranth* and you'll appreciate our Ruth as much as we do. Usually reserved and regal, Ruth possesses a very mellow voice. Her inclinations are twofold: the careers of secretary and of housewife respectively.

Mary Ellen Kahn

SAINT FRANCIS

"Butch" is the nickname she prefers. Reserves a seat on the street car daily for her best pal, Edna. Thinks the Navy is the most outstanding branch of service. Always asking someone to suggest a way to gain weight. Greatest ambition is to become an "Angel of Mercy."

Claire C. Keller

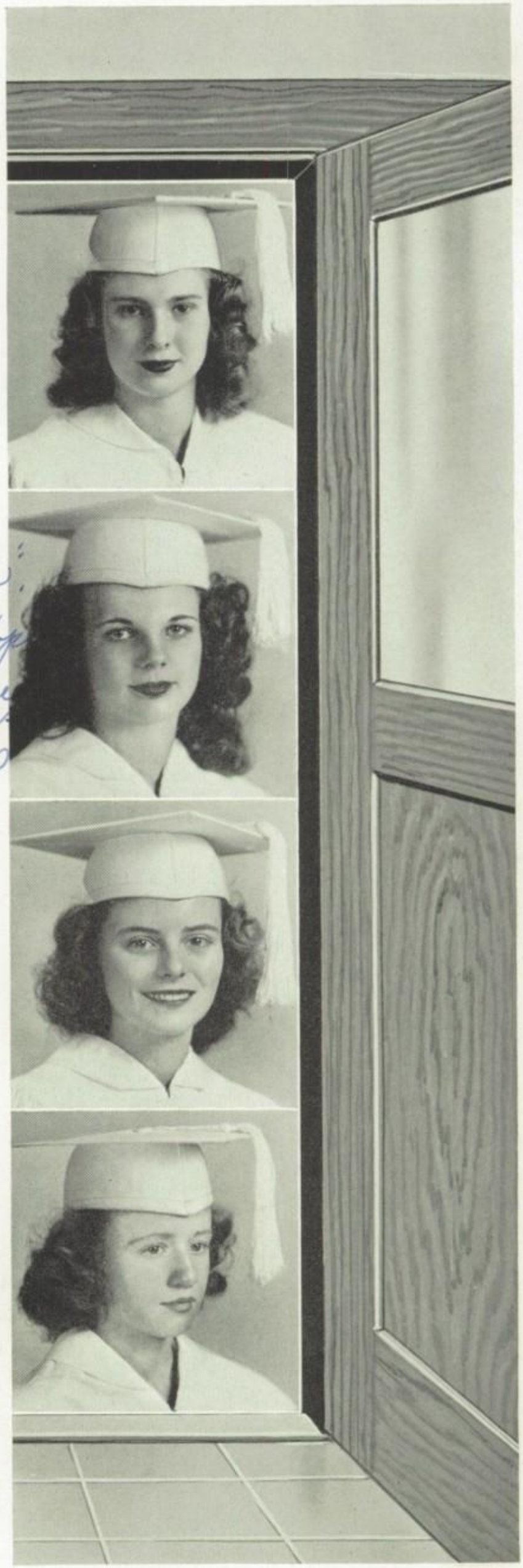
SAINT CLARE

Capable president of the Mary Unit, Claire is always charming and unassuming. Regards reading as one of her favorite hobbies. Likes to attend all school dances. Is especially proud of freshie "twin sisters".

Mary Theresa Kelly

HOLY NAME

Kelly, a worry to the cafeteria supervisor, is the epitome of staunch friendship, as Gig can well attest. Loves long telephone conversations, Italian spaghetti and meatballs. Yearns for the day when she can own a farm in the Blue Grass State.



Dear Marie
Lots of luck and
success in all your
future endeavors.
Lots of Love
Elaine '50

Elaine Klein

SACRED HEART

Eagerly looks forward to the arrival of the mailman. Loves to play the role of Dan Cupid. Is the streetcar conductor's most dreaded enemy—always holding up the line for change. Navy-minded at present, but also is thinking about becoming a good nurse.

Mary M. Knueven

SAINT JAMES

Business-like and even-tempered, "Babe" merited the position of 1946 *Amaranth* typist. Desires to be either a nurse or a baseball pitcher on a women's softball team. Rather quiet about her likes and dislikes, but a bundle of energy concerning tasks to be done.

Dear Marie
Here's wishing you lots of luck
in your future years.
It was fun to be together at
Holy Name and O. L. A.
Love
Eileen

Eileen M. Laake

HOLY NAME

Enjoys not only her work in a delicatessen, but also her position as a "baby sitter." Becoming a beauty operator is her goal. Loathes dyed hair and Shakespearean plays. Earnest and sincere in everything she undertakes. Never leaves a thing undone.

Dolores Ladebu

SAINTS PETER AND PAUL

This little lady is forever missing the school car. Her eyes are dancing pools of sky blue. Dotes on cake and lemon cream pie. Yclept "Dody" by everyone. Spends her "after-three" hours writing letters.

Dear Marie, (D. Ladebu)
Lots of luck to a
swell girl. Never forget
the good times we had
at O. L. A. Love + Luck,
Dody

Louise Lange

SAINT JOHN BAPTIST

Louise is late for everything except meals. Only she can fully appreciate the return of Wrigley's products. Usually found boasting of her nephew, Louis. This miss participates actively in all of Saint John's social affairs. Her ambition is to be a bookkeeper in New York.

Josephine Lanzillotta

SAINT GEORGE

"Josie's" our little "Oh, dear" girl. Jumps at the chance to help someone. Has a reputation for being easy to get along with at all times. Must be prompt or else! Someday she expects to go roaming down the "South American Way".

Marion Leahy

SAINT CHARLES BORROMEO

Merry, friendly, and bubbling over with enthusiasm describes this lassie from Carthage to a "t". Keen about anything that concerns the Navy, yet is an ardent fan of Harry James. If there is ever a shortage of envelopes, Marion will be the first to suffer.

Dorothy Lemmink

SAINT GEORGE

"Dottie" is the lass who runs around school with a stack of annual cards. She's the tiny but capable editor of the *Amaranth* of 1946. Has oratorical ability beyond question. Corryville is proud of her determination and convictions. Her weekends are never "lost". She's always busy for her "Reputation" is at stake.

Mary Alice Limke

SAINT CLARE

All "Meryl" has to do is hear the *Warsaw Concerto*, and her spirits are exalted. Ready and willing to talk about her three sailor brothers. Tries her utmost to overcome the habit of scratching her chin when nervous. Livens the local College Hall parties by her playing of the "88".

Beatrice J. Loos

SAINT GEORGE

"Bea" likes to buzz into class on a happy, carefree manner. Looks forward eagerly to Saturday night dates and to all social events. Attained a high scholastic record and merited the honor of representing O. L. A. on one of the "Junior Town Meetings". Boosts Bacon and U. C.

Lorena Lynch

SAINT CLEMENT

Lorena is usually the last one to quit typing when "time's up" in a speed test. Observant of everyone's birthday. Ransacks nooks and corners to find something new to wear. Easily ranks among the five most talkative girls in school. Dislikes keeping shoes on in class.

Ruth E. Lynch

SAINT JAMES

A "classy" and classical senior if there ever was one! Is always ready to tackle any difficult piece. Usually can be seen at the symphony every Saturday night. Hopes to play the harp like Vojmir Attl and to sing like Lily Pons. Sketches in her leisure moments. Talkative, but trustworthy.

Miriam McManus

SAINT CLEMENT

"Babe" possesses a deep, mellow voice which attracts all who hear her speak. A boon companion of Doris. She has great dramatic ability as her participation in the plays presented by the Dramatic Club proved. Noted for her "paige boy" hairdo.

Katherine Manyet

SAINT JOSEPH NAZARETH

"Kater" is a sport-loving gal. Always has a cheerful, "Hi, ya!" for everyone. Enjoys taking short beauty naps during class. Wishes to become a pharmacist or physical education teacher. Relishes the idea of one day having Margie's dimples and Mamie's personality.

Mary M. Martin

SAINT JOSEPH NAZARETH

"Mamie" is our idea of personality plus. Is admired for her ability to change dialects. Her many pen pals in different countries bespeak her "good neighborliness". Industrious business manager of the *Amaranth*, she eliminates all of Room One's worries with her flashing smile.

Esther Mattscheck

SAINT CLEMENT

Esther can always be depended upon to see the funny side of anything. Because of her efficiency in commercial work, she was chosen as typist for the *Amaranth* of '46. A modest miss herself, she hates conceited people and even receives compliments with a blush.

Dear Marie
It's really been
swell being in school
with you. Whatever you
Please don't get your
hair cut. Please let it
Lots of luck + happiness
cute + swell girl. & hope to see
you around. Love + Stuff,
Margie

Margaret Menner

SAINT FRANCIS

Undoubtedly no other senior has quite as many nieces and nephews as "Mickey" has. She is constantly showing her latest pictures of them. "Crimson and gold" gets serious consideration from her. Her greatest desire is to finish school and return to camp.

Dear Marie,
How really
we've spent
the most
Have lots
of fun and
Luck in the
future.
Love,
Dottie

Dorothy Merz

SAINT GEORGE

Delights in being one of the members of the band. Thinks the G. A. A. activities are the best available. To her, all the world is a gymnasium. Shines in volleyball, in basketball, and in tumbling. Fish have nothing on Dot, for she swims "with the greatest of ease".

Henrietta Meyer

SAINTS PETER AND PAUL

Humorous and happy-go-lucky, "Hank" is always seen with Marion. Nothing seems to worry her. She delights her fellow students with her sweet Southern drawl. A day never passes that Hank isn't pretzel-conscious.

Mildred H. Meyer

HOLY NAME

Mild and gentle-mannered "Millie" is usually heard expressing her delight about something by saying "Good deal." Despite difficulties in transportation, she spent two weeks' vacation in Florida during school-time. Conversation will never get her into trouble, for she seldom has much to say.

Dear Marie
always remember
the fun we had together
in the wonderful years at
Holy Name and G. A.
Love
Millie

Eileen M. Miller

SAINT FRANCIS

The big expression girl as "dontifferous" and "copesetic" indicate. Insists upon one argument in every class, especially in religion. Likes dates and the S. M. S. sorority. Could claim to be one of Arthur Murray's protegees, so excellent is her dancing. An excellent Macduff!

Rita Moran

SAINT CLEMENT

Rita keeps the publishers of movie magazines in business, for she reads *Modern Screen* and *Photoplay* constantly. Always swoons over Johnnie Johnston. Complains because she has trouble in getting clothes to fit. Is lost in bookkeeping class without ink eradicator.

Mary Catherine Moulliet

SAINT CLEMENT

Merrymaking and having fun are her chief occupations. She is the only senior who seems to be a "jack-of-all-trades". Enjoys all types of dancing from tap to ballet. Interested, too, in dramatics, in tumbling, and in all sports events. Exceptionally loyal to both the "green and gold" and the "brown and white".

Dorothy Moxley

BLESSED MARTIN

"Dot" is always in a hurry, and like Jack Benny, she admits that "time flies". Diligent and conscientious in her school work, she is always obliging, friendly, and genuinely interested in everyone. Always happy when the teacher calls on the other "Dot".

Best of luck, Marie
and never forget
our wonderful O.T.
class. So long
for now.
Dottie
ΔΜΟ

Dorothy Mulcare

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Glamour's chief exponent with her stylish clothes from Saks, Fifth Avenue. Always poised, she will make a perfect airline stewardess. Hopes to reside in New York at some future date. Treasures her friendship in D. M. O. sorority.

Dear Marie
Stay as sweet as you are
and you will go places.
Lots of Luc
Murph

Dolores Murphy

OUR LADY OF THE SACRED HEART

"Murph", a Readingite, possesses a pleasant personality. Has earned a well deserved niche in the hearts of her classmates. A capable and dependable Mary Unit Representative. Anxiously awaits that 2:45 bell daily. She and Ruth are inseparable companions.

Mary Regina Murray

SAINT ANDREW

Piqua's contribution to O. L. A. Just one year with us and already Jeanne has had a marked effect upon the seniors. Another Poe, Jeanne's poetry gained special mention in the National High School Anthology. Ever joyful and faithful, she is a necessity in every crowd.

Celesta Nagel

SAINT CLEMENT

"Celest" sounds celestial when she sings. Constantly keeps the faculty and the students on edge with her endless antics. Has marked ability for pantomines. In her leisure moments writes poetry. Lists as efficiency in cooking her ability to boil water. Loves to talk and does it to perfection.

Jacquilyn M. Nichols

SAINTS PETER AND PAUL

Jackie can usually be found behind a good book. Absorbed, we'd call her. She insists upon telling jokes—claims they help to pass the time. Saturdays, Sundays, and free days hold a special place in her heart. "Early to bed" doesn't refer to this lass.

Mary E. Noonan

SAINT CLEMENT

Little, lively, and loquacious Liz! She is an ideal friend full of zip and pep. Everyone envies her attractive argyle sweaters and "old faithful" cas-trals. Most of her friends wonder just how she would look with long hair. They can't imagine her without a feathercut.

Rose Mary Novello

SAINT GEORGE

Rosie would like to sing like Jeanette Mac Donald, and from what we have heard, it won't take long. Her second ambition is to become an excellent typist. She is small in size, but big in ideals. Is eager to visit Italy, the home of her grandparents.

Margaret C. Nussbaum

SAINT JOSEPH NAZARETH

"Margie" (no relation to the character of the same name on Fred Allen's program) is a real model of fun! Runs around the gym at such speed that she gives her fellow students the idea she is competing in the Olympics. Is anxiously awaiting the day when she can sign "R. N." after her name.

Dolores Ochs

SAINT MARTIN

"Dodo" has been our faithful Student Council secretary for 1945-1946. Efficient and obliging at all times, particularly when one needs assistance in the library. Takes a fiendish delight in yelling "Charge" in Shorthand Class—with all the vehemence of "Arsenic and Old Lace". Delights in good, hot arguments.

Jean Ostholthoff

SAINT CLEMENT

Jean is quiet and graceful. Enjoys driving her dad's car, that is, if she hasn't disabled it the night before. Is another of Van Johnson's countless fans. Nevertheless, she is very loyal to "Bacon, Bacon!"

Marian Palm

ANNUNCIATION

Holds friends in the "palm" of her hand because she does so many favors for them. Has the reputation of being "Little Miss Promptness", since she knows all future events and since she is never late for any engagement. Her future destination is Alabama.

Catherine Papp

SAINT GEORGE

"Katie" has no regard for Father Time, as her patient friends can tell you. Travel is first on her "Must Do" list. Immeasurable is her love of fun, particularly when serious things should be done. Always well-mannered and poised.

Maxine Pate

SAINT FRANCIS

Merry brown eyes with hair to match, plus a delightful smile, complete with dimples, and a charming lisp tell us exactly why Maxine has found a treasured spot in the hearts of the O. L. A. girls.

Margaret Pohlman

SAINT MARY

Our irreplaceable vice-president of the Student Council, "Margie" makes friends easily. Maybe her big dimples cause that. Artistically inclined, she draws Donald Duck beautifully, but secretly entertains the desire to design the M. P. M. Drug Company.

Eleanor Rasfeld

SAINT CLEMENT

Efficient Eleanor—the housewife's dream. Likes to do housework and does it to perfection. Activity girl insofar as sports or games are concerned, principally in Saint Bernard. She goes all-out for the Navy, but really never forgets the other branches of the service.

Margaret Reisiger

SAINT CHARLES BORROMEO

Marg is our pronounced giggler. Always interested in trying to keep other people in a happy mood. Races Armella daily to catch car "15", but ends up in second place. Graduation can't come soon enough for her just because of no assignments. Admired for her long curly tresses.

Joanne Ries

SAINT CLEMENT

Jolly Joanne possesses an optimistic outlook on life in general. Adjusts herself readily. New-found friends are her specialty. Constantly shadowed by Leonarda. Endures all kinds of weather in order to see a football game. Tickles her friends with her very unusual laugh.

Flavia Rohmann

SAINT JAMES

Flavia relishes anything connected with sports and some day hopes to be a gym teacher. Always wonders if she will be called upon in geometry. Values her friends very highly, she is an ideal person in every way. Fun, life, and vigor in athletics—that's Flavia.

Viola Rom

SAINT CLEMENT

Viola is frequently heard saying, "I love you, too—with a brick." Openly admits a complete aversion to homework and dishes. In bookkeeping "Vi" is in a class by herself, for she is usually fifty pages ahead of others. Loves playing the bells in the band and orchestra. A musical lass if there ever was one.

Joanne Sagel

SAINT CLEMENT

Owner of a magnetic personality. Convinced her fellow students with her excellent dramatic ability. Never misses a local dance. Juke boxes could thrive on her donations. Noted for her original clothes and pretty red tresses. Enjoys giggling, especially with Ruthie.

Dear Marie,
To one Marie from another Marie here's wishing you all the luck in the world. It really has been fun knowing you & I hope I will see you around sometime. I am really going to miss you.
Love,
Marie
S.T.A.

Marie Antoinette Sand

SAINT CLARE

Typical College Hill-ite. "Toni" is said to possess the oldest and largest scrap book in her community. She holds a special grudge against John Robert Gregg. Intensely fond of all holidays. "Little drops of "Toni" and little grains of Sand, make a mighty girl, and to her friends she's grand."

Dear Marie,
I'll really miss you next year and what will I do? Maybe we can get together some day and talk about the times, all the fun we've had and the age of reason. Love & kisses
Doris H.B.

Doris Schedel

SAINT MONICA

Doris possesses a ruddy complexion which indicates that she is an outdoor girl. Her popularity and athletic achievements helped her toward becoming our G. A. A. president . A topic that will always interest her is one pertaining to a neighboring school. The U. S. Navy runs a close second.

Ruth Schell

SAINT ALOYSIUS

Ruth is the reliable vice-president of the C. S. M. C. Firmly believes in her pet saying, "Everything happens for the best." Thrilled English Period VI with her characterization of Macbeth. Usually seen with "Murph". Has a friendly smile and a pronounced giggle which she frequently employs. Prom Queen for 1946!

Dear Marie
It was wonderful knowing you the past four years. Regards & the best of luck always to a swell + cute girl.
Love,
Ruth

Catherine Scherpenberg

SAINT CLEMENT

Contagiously cheerful, Cathy! Gets all A's in character traits: Amiable, Ambitious, Agreeable. Takes great interest in Bacon's football games. Harbors a special love for pie a la mode and chocolate sundaes. Yearns to travel to Switzerland and to China.

Dear Marie,
The best of everything to a swell girl. Enjoy your lovely long black hair. Stay as sweet as you are.
Love

Dear Marie
Here's to a swell girl
give all the luck and
success in the world.
Remember me from bookkeeping
Lee

Leonarda Scherpenberg

SAINT CLEMENT

"Lee" is the conscientious, worrisome type, though she can laugh, laugh, laugh, when the spirit moves her. She is especially energetic when drawing lessons are mentioned. Dame Rumor reports that she enters very enthusiastically into those bowling leagues over at Saint Clement.

Dear Marie,
Lots of lucks and
happiness to you
from St. Cecelia's
Always remember
me as one of your
angels.
As always
Irene

Irene M. Schildmeyer

SAINT CLEMENT

Intensely interested in sewing and in singing. Possesses a remarkable ability for the latter. Irene is an exemplary student in all ways and never causes teachers to get "wrinkles". Expresses a desire to visit California.

Dear Marie
Literally burn up
knowing you these four
years. Best love and
success. Sincerely as always
Jen.

Margaret Schmidlin

SAINT FRANCIS

"Smitty" is a little band all in one. She eats, talks, and makes merry every day of the week. Works up a "Palmolive lather" when she yells herself hoarse at prize fights. She intends to be as true-blue to her patients as she is to her pal, Mary. Is envied for her long lashes.

Lorraine Schmitt

SAINT CLEMENT

"Gerrie" is a friend indeed to a friend in need. A real cheerer for R. B. (though she doesn't forget Alan Ladd). Makes classrooms colorful with her gay flowers in her hair. Raves about having assignments in on time. Would like to travel to Hawaii or California at any time, but especially around examination periods.

Dear Marie
Wishing you the
also the
envy
O. H. A.
hair)
and
friends
success
Love
Lorraine

Aileen Schottelkotte

SAINT CLEMENT

A walking questionnaire, Aileen has both a witty and practical side. Lackadaisical, she can become very enthusiastic when fried chicken or club is mentioned. Enjoys people, arguments, and nice clothes.

Marie Schulte

SAINT CHARLES BORROMEO

Marie's million-dollar expression was displayed at Young and Carl's—attested to be a real likeness, too. Reliable, trustworthy, capable, and industrious in fulfilling her position as secretary of the Eucharistic—Our Lady Unit.

Mary Elizabeth Schulte

SAINT CLEMENT

Enthusiastic and persevering Mary is responsible for the theme of the annual. She made a capable vice-president of P. T. C. Books possess half of the unsolved mysteries of the world as far as she is concerned. By traveling extensively, however, she hopes to add a touch of reality to her reading.

Marylou Schulte

SAINT GEORGE

This certain miss makes delicious (?) cookies in home economics class. Acquires good grades when she wishes to do so. Rarely seen without the D. M. O. crowd. Yearns for fun-loving companions and loves to collect good perfumes.

Dorothy Schwerling

SAINT CLARE

Dramatics is "Dottie's" real ambition, but nevertheless she is an outstanding dancer. Thinks about going to college if she doesn't travel to Florida. Interested in having a gay time, first, last, and always. Enjoys her home-baked Schwerling specials.

Lorraine Sinz

SAINT GEORGE

This official member of the D. M. O. is loquacious, but nevertheless, an honor student. Responsible for publicity given to O. L. A. in all the local papers. Yells herself hoarse for the greater glory of the U. C. "Bearcats."

Jeannine T. Smith

SAINT THOMAS AQUINAS

Takes pride in her long unusual name. Has personality plus. Number 1 candidate for getting into trouble. She never, never gets any place on time, yet she's never out of humor. Noticeably talented in music, dramatics, and art. Keeps bobby-sock manufacturers in business.

Edna Spalding

SAINT FRANCIS

Eating is her prolonged habit; yet, she never gains an ounce. Delights in her position as assistant editor of the *Amaranth*. Derives great pleasure from her ensign brother's letters. Interested in writing —philosophical type. Everlastingly in a hurry, except when getting ready for a date.

Dear Doris,
Hope to see you in the future. Lots of luck & love to a beautiful girl
Angel

Doris Ann Starkey

SAINT CHARLES BORROMEO

"Angel's" ambition is to become a model homemaker. Is never seen without "Babe." Grows slowly, talks fast, dances enthusiastically. Possesses eyes with a devilish twinkle in them. She is the life of any party.

Mary Jane Stolz

SAINT CLEMENT

"Stolzie" will sleep under any conditions. She takes delight in new clothes, but old jeans are her leisure-time favorites. The poem, "Homer" is her favorite love. Zips all over with those two pals, Shirl and Jo. Is interested in sports and music, and eats anything, anytime.

Dear St. Cecelia's
I've sent such
Best of luck as
always to you
sweet girl
Love & prayers
Mary Jane

Margaret Stuhlreyer

SAINT CLEMENT

Saint Bernard's news flash! Merry, happy-go-lucky "Margie" is right there with local high-lights. She's right in step, too, when she is marching in the band. Her favorite pals, Celesta and Rita, say she enjoys a good argument occasionally. Likes books and stage plays.

Angela M. Teismann

SAINTS PETER AND PAUL

"Angel's" sunkist golden hair and blue eyes match her nickname, but despite this, Angel can be very mischievous. A gleam appears in her eyes whenever an airplane flies by. Exhibits cheer wherever she goes. Loves to carry the bass drum in the band.

Dear St. Cecelia's
I'm sure
glad I never
had your
job of
dressing
angel in
Heaven
Love
Margie

Dear Marie,
Too have long hair like yours is my ambition but I guess it won't have it. Lots of luck and stuff to a wonderful girl.
Angel.

Ruth Tenbieg

SAINT CHARLES BORROMEO

Rarely heard from in class. Uncomplaining, understanding, and unassuming—that's our Ruth. Treasures her membership in the band and orchestra. Hails from Zone 16, or to be explicit, from Carthage.

Mary Jane Treman

SAINT CLEMENT

Mary Unit vice-president who deserves a "cum laude" on her diploma. Always on top in any school activity. The embodiment of what a senior should be. Yearns for a chemical invention which would make people shrink a few inches.

Paula Tobler

SAINT JAMES

Paula is poised, popular, and pretty. Always writes letters. Is often found with companion, Jean. She finds it a difficult task to keep still. Able to have fun and good times always. One of her favorite pastimes is "whipping" together her own clothes.

Ruth Ungruhe

SAINT CHARLES BORROMEO

Ruth is reserved and timid, but really full of fun. An understanding girl, she is never heard complaining. Tall and streamlined, Ruth has secretarial work in mind. With such initiative as she has, we know she will succeed.

Marie V. Vitale

HOLY NAME

Sweet, shy, soft spoken Marie loves Cotton (and I do mean Joseph). Often heard airing opinions of her anti-homework campaign. A possessor of beautiful long, midnight-black hair. Had a difficult time deciding which Prom Queen candidate to vote for, because all the girls were her very best friends.

Bettie Vogt

SAINT CLEMENT

Bettie intrigues us with her novel spelling of her name. Envies her twin brother at Bacon. She takes great delight in her appointment as assistant drum-majorette. If only her hair would grow, Bettie would be ever so happy. A great one for talking rapidly and constantly.

Mary Jane Volk

SAINT CLARE

Jerking sodas at Scherer's has been her hobby for the last three years. Attends all dances and football games. Yet to be seen without Elaine. Never could understand why Price Hill and College Hill were made so far apart. Enters O. L. A. on a run at 8:35 every morning.

Sylvia Volkerding

SAINT CLEMENT

Sylvia spreads good cheer every day of the year. Yet to be seen without a friendly smile. Saint Bernard prepares when they know she is out with the car. Very interested in affairs of O. L. A. and R. B. What will Room Four do without this efficient and loyal leader?

Marilou Vonderbrink

SAINT CLEMENT

Marilou is the model of all-American girlishness. A member of the Glee Club and president of a certain "after-school" club. Likes driving the little car when she can get it. Spends her leisure hours tickling the ivories. Friends say that she should make an ideal school teacher.

Edith Marie Vormor

SAINT FRANCIS

Evade our little Edie when passing out worries; she has enough of her own. Has a dynamic personality, beautiful hair, and a smile which could melt stone. Intensely interested in anything chocolate. Enthusiastic about all events connected with the "green and gold."

Jacqueline Washowitz

SAINT GEORGE

Jolly, sweet, and lovable describes our Jackie. Always boasts of her wonderful "Dad" whom she "loves to pieces". Enjoys her position as assistant editor of *Amaranth*. In ecstasy when playing "Clair De Lune" on the piano. Constantly seen with Edie, Doris, and Mimi. Winner in student popularity.

Claire M. Weikel

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Claire declares that choosing clothes is her favorite pastime, although eating hamburgers plays under study in the role. Always heard murmuring "Big deal" about anything and everything. If she had wings she would be soaring through the wild blue yonder. Regards all homework as unnecessary.

Shirley Wernsing

SAINT CLARE

"Sheryl" has the embarrassing habit of saying the wrong thing at the wrong time. She hates rainy weather and cleaning her room. Earnest in every endeavor, especially when rooting for Saint Xavier. Just one luxury liner would make her dreams complete.

Ruth Wesdorp

SAINT CLEMENT

Ruthie's chief dislike is walking home alone from school. Once she is engaged in typing, no one can disturb her. Talks incessantly to Mary Lee about her favorite pastime "skating". Eager to begin work at Aluminum after graduation.

Dolores Whitehead

SAINT JOHN BAPTIST

"Mimi" intrigues her friends with her pleasant, unusual voice. Her gracious manners would inspire Emily Post. Believes in seeing the world from the Navy point of view. Her evenings are incomplete without that mid-night snack.

Armella Agnes Wissel

SAINT CHARLES BORROMEO

Wherever she goes, she has a jolly time. Is always collecting souvenirs from dances and parties. Exercises her vocal cords everytime she hears music. O. L. A.'s "Pin Up" girl—usually seen with those locks up in pin curls.

Dear Marie,
I will always remember
you as St. Cecilia. You
really were a good one.
I hope to see you around
Lots of luck to a swell gi
Love,
Verna

Verna Ann Witzemann

SAINT CLEMENT

"Witz" possesses a winning smile and auburn tresses, qualifications for the perfect model. Nevertheless, her mind and heart are in the air, for her greatest desire is to become an airline stewardess. Tiny, sweet, and lovely is this Saint Bernard lassie. She's zealous and active in every O. L. A. activity.

Dear Marie,
To a sweet gal with
lovely hair I wish loads
of luck and happiness.
Have fun and remember
me as
I'll
remember you. Never forget
the good times we had.
Farewell. -
Love,
Barb

Barbara Zink

SAINT GEORGE

"Barb" possesses an appealing personality that has won for her many friends, as well as a sparkling diamond on her third finger, left hand. Rural life, complete with stable, appeals to her. She would like to be an author, but hates to speak before an audience.

Our Message:

You are going, dear girls, into the highways and byways of life. Ever think of Our Lady of Angels as that "open door" beckoning you always to stand loyal and true to the ideals of Catholic womanhood. May our Mother Mary ever keep you in her loving care.

THE FACULTY

SENIOR RECORDINGS

OUR SENIOR CABINET holds many treasured records. We believe that their music expresses, in their odd fashion, our present way of thinking—our ideas which we are about to carry with us as we open the door to the future.

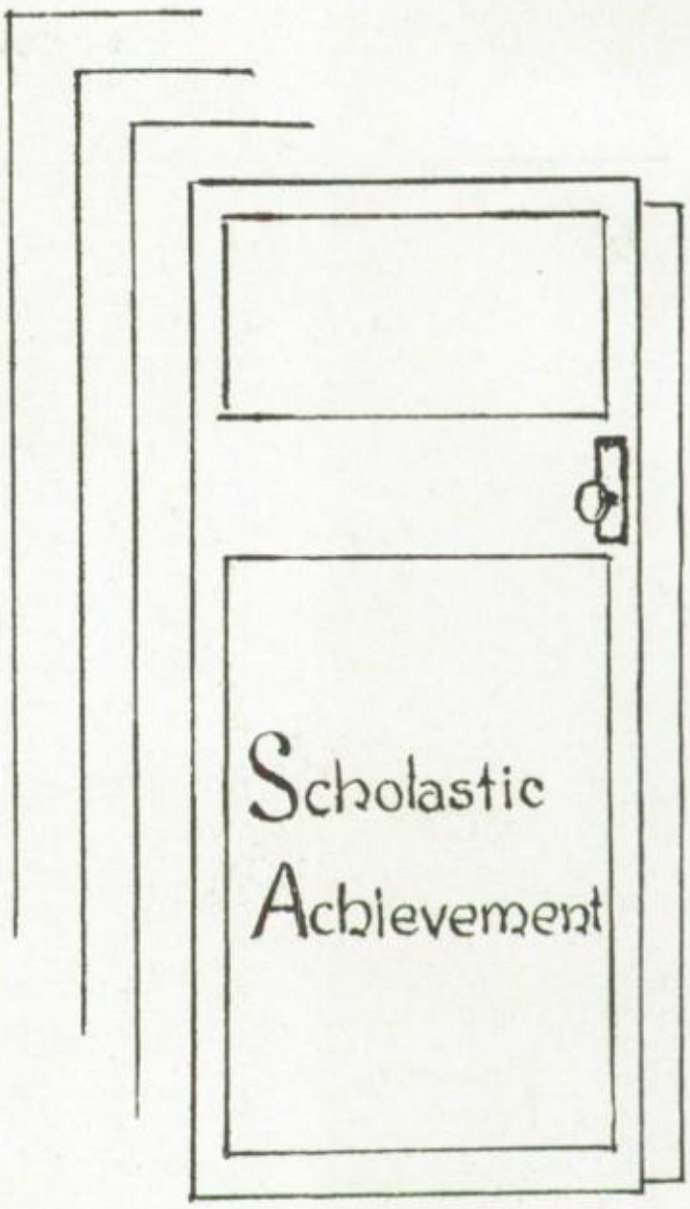
Surely, "It's Been a Long, Long Time" since we entered the portals of Our Lady of Angels High School, way back in 1942. Soon it will be "Summertime" and then "The Door Will Open" upon our worldly careers.

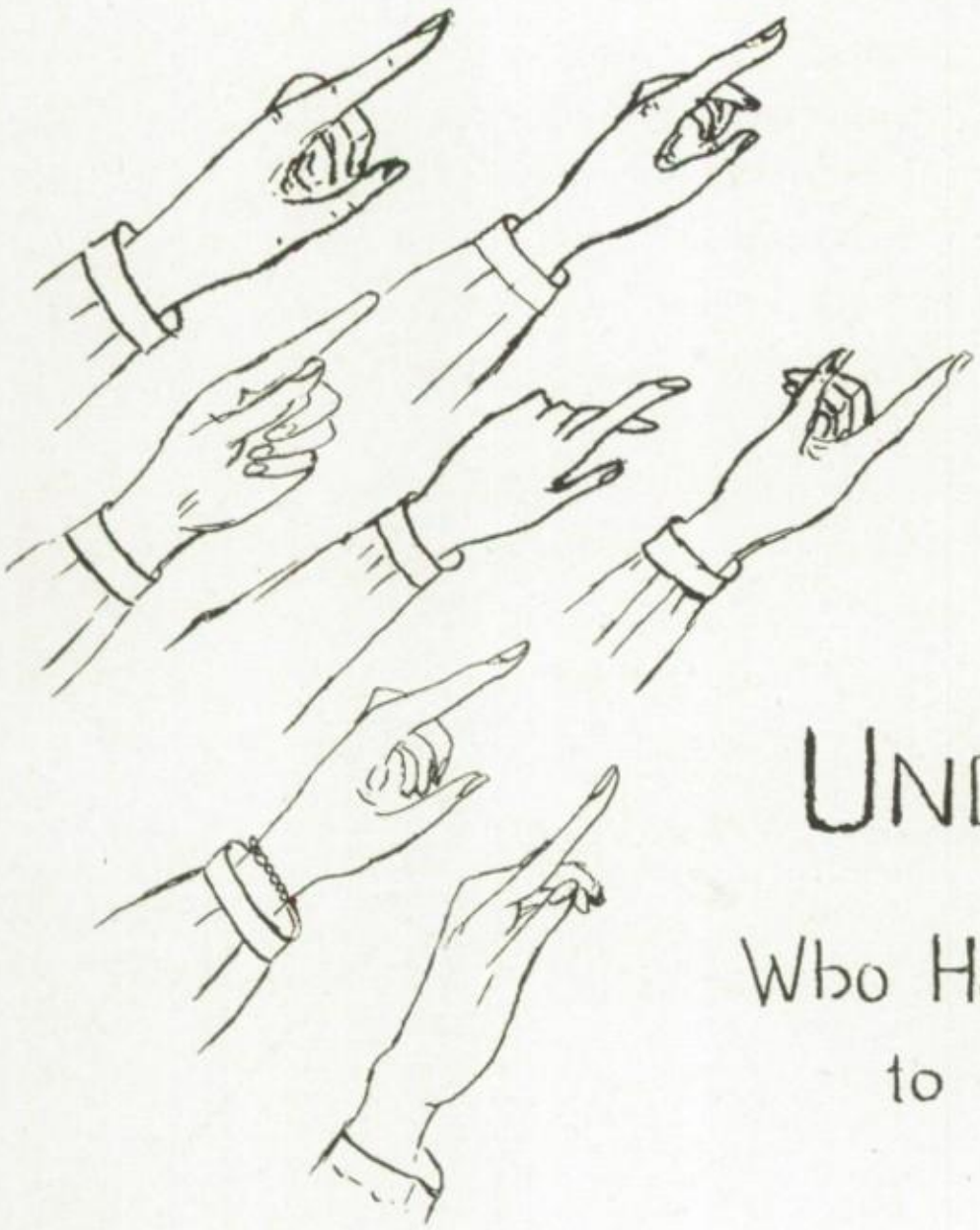
As we enter the various fields of endeavor, we shall look back, no doubt, with "Just a Little Fond Affection" to the school of our youth. Those who plan to go to college in all probability will start humming "In the Land of Beginning Again". Domestic-minded lassies, who even now are happily announcing "My Guy's Come Back", will soon be taking vows "Till the End of Time." Those career girls might easily be persuaded to employ "Personality" in order to get what they desire. Religious aspirants will be deeply satisfied with "That's For Me."

Let us hope that all of us may one day awaken at "Daybreak" and find our "Symphony". May there be no "If I Knew Then" on any O. L. A. graduate's lips! Rather, let there be an angel up above checking our golden deeds in his "Song to Remember" album.

MARY KNUEVEN

Isn't school-life wonderful? . . . O. L. A. sweetness comes in all lengths and sizes. . . . Three musketeers out in the cold. . . All great things come in small packages. . . . Young music lover. . . . The small package's twin-sister . . . Our Reverend Chaplain poses . . Almost "The Twins' " triplet. . . . Expecting company? . . . Just one Bacon fan from O. L. A. . . . Conqueror of Shakespeare. . . . All alone, but not lonesome. . . . Senior glory. . . . Two big smiles. . . . Under Mary's protection.





Our Undergraduates

Who Have Earned the Right to Open This Door.

JUNIOR FILIGREE

RADIANTLY beaming behind exquisitely designed portals are one hundred fifty seven "keyed-up" Juniors. With eager eyes they peer through the keyhole into Senior Kingdom.

Nevertheless, the Juniors are not unmindful of their pleasant experiences during the last three years. Going to the same school for twenty-seven months has given them a feeling of security. This year they enjoyed all the long-awaited ornamentation, such as proms and class rings. Surely, a certain consolation must enter their minds when they picture their final exit from Junior Door.

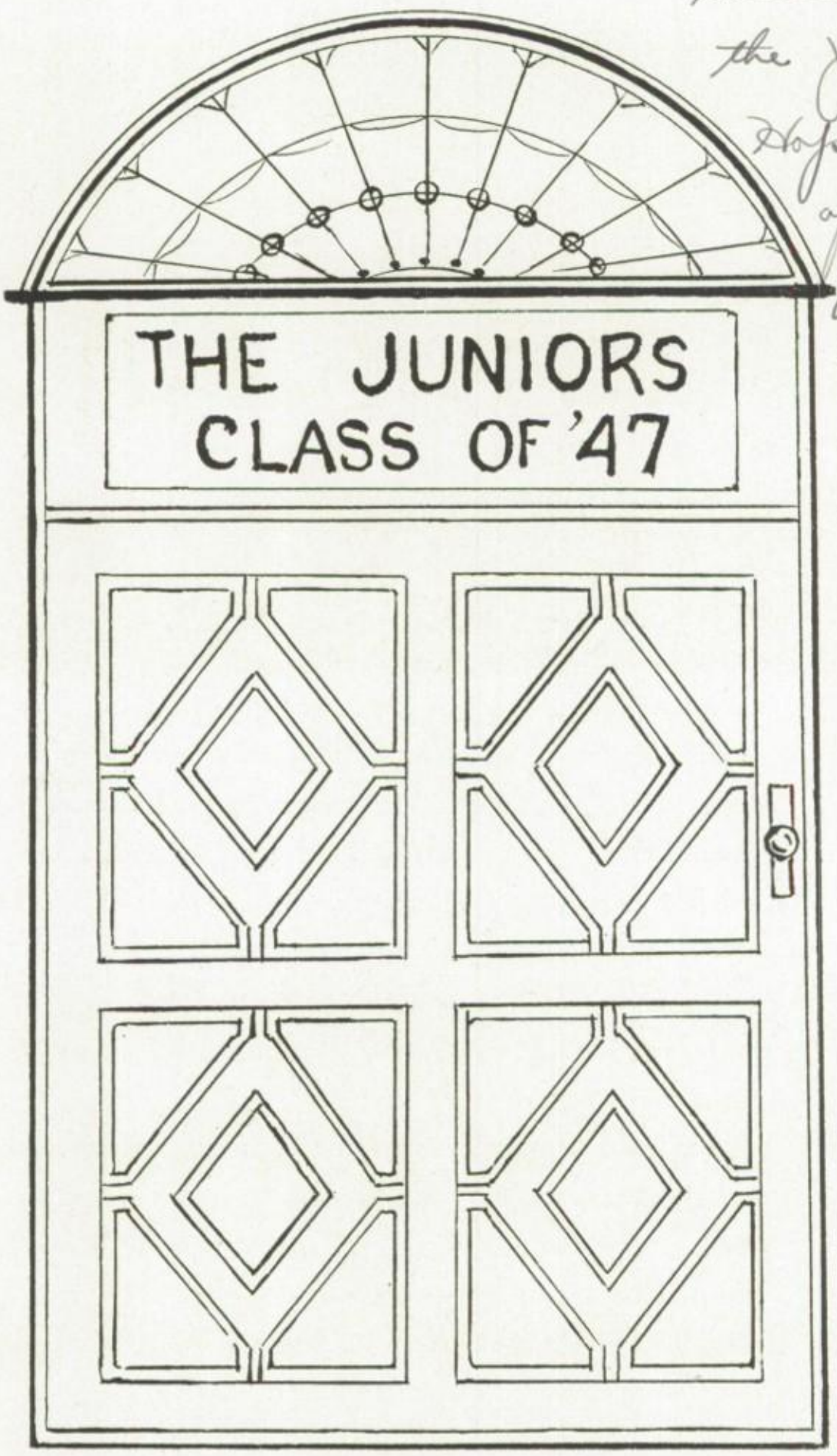
The Junior keys are now in the lock. A simple twist—success in final examinations, to be exact —and the last door at O. L. A. will open for them. May their hopeful expectations for a grand and glorious 1947 be realized.

EDITH VORMOR

Dear Marie,

It was nice meeting you during the Hayden Queen affair. Hope you have lots of luck in the future. Always remember

Mary Jean Grieser
'47



A door designed in classic beauty
even though its hinges squeaked
against its opening.

FIRST ROW: Norma Haiduk, Betty Feldhaus, Alice Amann, Helen Flege, Marian Geiger, Betty Catron, Lois Geary, Marion Dellerman. SECOND ROW: Dorothy Newman, Elaine Ober, Dorothy Habig, Mary Louise Eilers, Mary Ann Klein, Pauline Ryan, Clara LaGory, Mary Cassini, Lillian Sarkany. THIRD ROW: Joyce Abrams, Paula Bronner, Mary Jane Haar, Margie Backus, Ann Langemeier, Billie Jean Eilers, Martha Meyer, Dorothy Bushmann. FOURTH ROW: Ruth Haarmann, Margaret Ashcraft, Ruth Hanekamp, Mary Louise Boehl, Rita Schlarman, Clare Rehring, Jeanette Miles.

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God's Earth

Did you ever notice that to walk on earth
Is like walking hand in hand with God?
To feel the firm feeling of grassy turf
Is like walking on the ground He trod.

But to walk on pavement, hard and cold
And unfeeling beneath your feet,
Is to walk on mortal-men made gold
And to share in their transient feats.

BARBARA ZINK

SOPHOMORE MEDIEVALISM

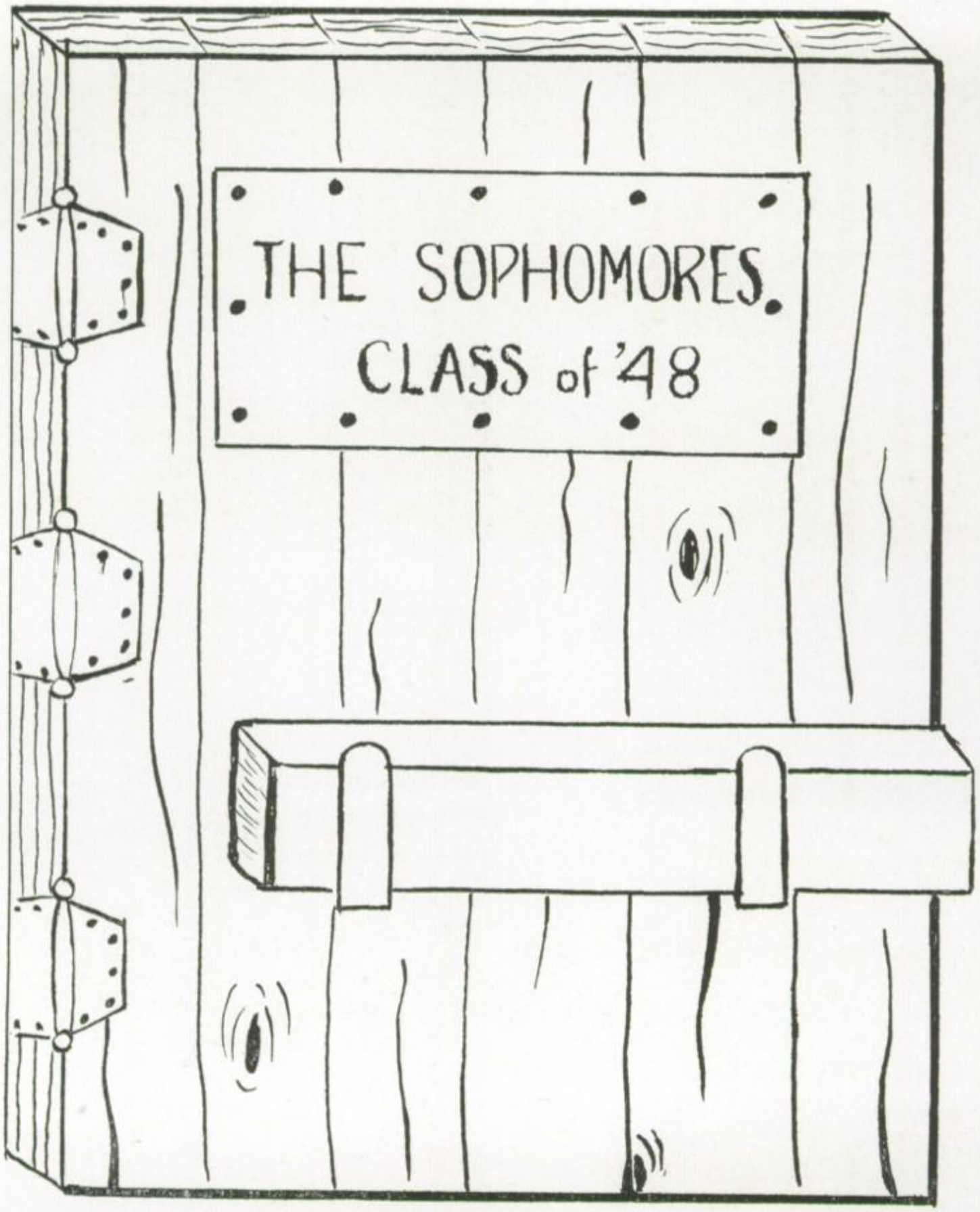
SEPTEMBER, 1945! Through the Medieval Door of Sophomore Hall come one hundred forty six excited girls, searching for adventure through education. Having completed one year as Freshmen, Sophomores expected much as the investigation began.

To many of the students, Sophomore Hall appeared to be an art gallery, boasting of its old and priceless paintings. On the right were pictures of the castle of King Arthur and excellent portraits of Arthur, Quinivere, Elaine, Lancelot, and the other Knights of the Round Table. On the left was a somewhat cluttered arrangement, with geometric and biological wonders attracting most of the attention. Here and there a historical incident caught the curious eye, only to be passed by lightly when a difficult-to-master Celtic, Belgian, or Aquitanian landscape was discovered.

Like little Atlases, the visitors struggled to hold a medieval world within their mental grasp. It was a tremendous task, even for the best connoisseur. Mastery was a matter of constant struggle.

Happy, then, were these passers-by when they came upon another door—a door which opened upon adventure—a door to JUNIOR HALL!

DOREEN HERMAN



A hard-to-handle massive door,
heavily barred by hard work and
Upper Classmen.

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FIRST ROW: Sylvia Hutchinson, Alice Lemkuhl, Mary Sick, Mary Jean Fisse, Patricia Sabelhaus, Jeanette Fago, Florence O'Brien, Peggy DiTullio. SECOND ROW: Ethel Conant, Patricia Roth, Irma Molter, LaVerne Schaeper, Dolores Geers, Vera Gerdes, LaVerne Fetzer, Anita Hermann, Mary Brossart. THIRD ROW: Dorothy Feldhaus, Mary Hopkins, Jean Lucas, Helen Albrinck, Jude Lee Wolf, Rita Ungruhe, Mary Clare Hetteberg, Doris Goddard. FOURTH ROW: Jane Ungruhe, Ruth Tieman, Vivian Faecher, Mary Heile.

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Farewell

As commencement day approaches,
Time it is to say farewell
To the school and the traditions
We have come to know so well:

School-day friends and springtime proms,
English class, a football game,
Senior plays, the Freshie Party,
Chapel visits in His Name.

Principles will guide us always
Molding us to be like her.
Fair and constant to her teachings,
We'll let nothing e'er deter.

Now we leave our Alma Mater—
Halls of youth we dearly love,
And we beg, as life is calling,
"Mother, bless us from above."

JANE CLAIRE BECK

FRESHMEN SIMPLICITY

LIKE PRIVATE HARGROVES, the Freshmen tramped, tramped, tramped. Some climbed three flights of stairs; others, two. At the end of their march was a plain, old-fashioned door. Even the shiny doorknob seemed to leer and to groan,

"Just think! Isn't it a crime
To study until 1949?"

Freshie-like, they stood there, too frightened to enter. So untried and unfamiliar with the ways of O. L. A. were they that they waited for the keys. They got them in due time in the form of "Study!" "Get Busy!" and "Keep Quiet!"

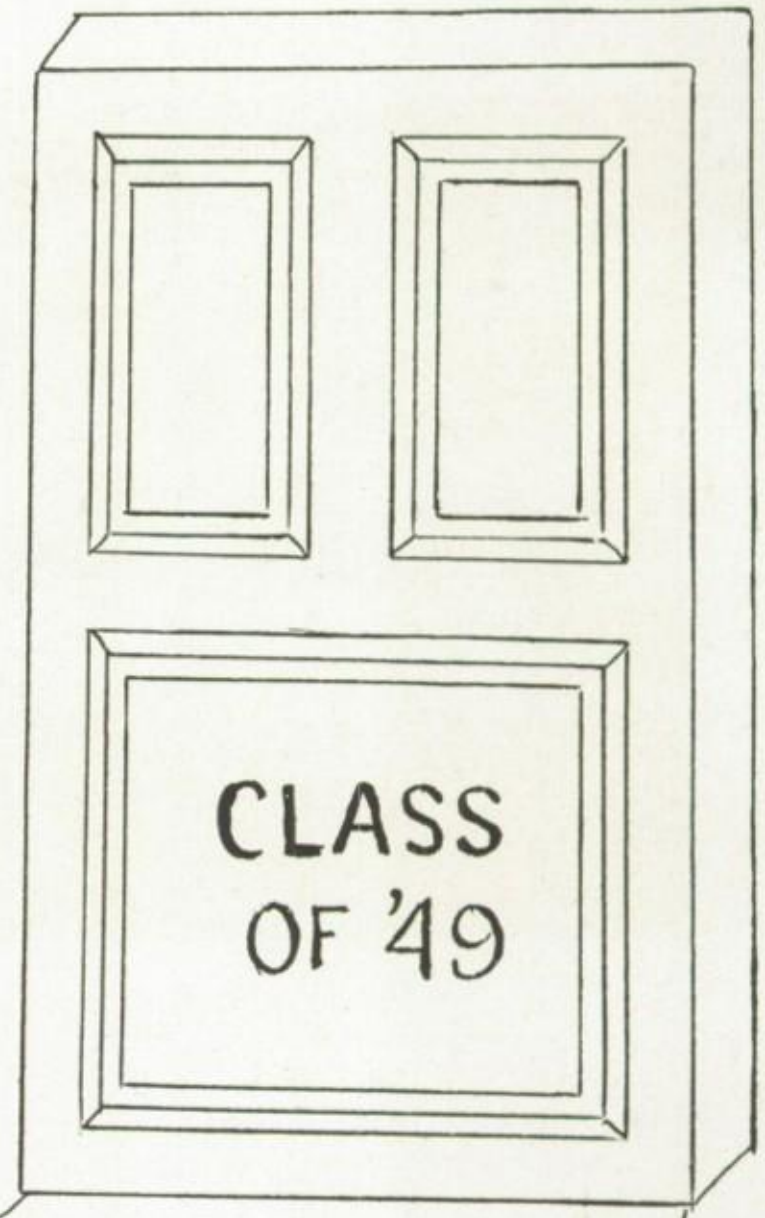
As day after day passed, all agreed that the Freshman Road was "no bed of roses." Many a stout heart weakened when tormented by mathematical problems, when troubled by language endings, when engulfed by "The Lady of the Lake." In fact, when scientific facts besieged the group as a whole, some were definitely stranded. Would they never be able to pass through that little plain door? Why didn't their particular keys fit?

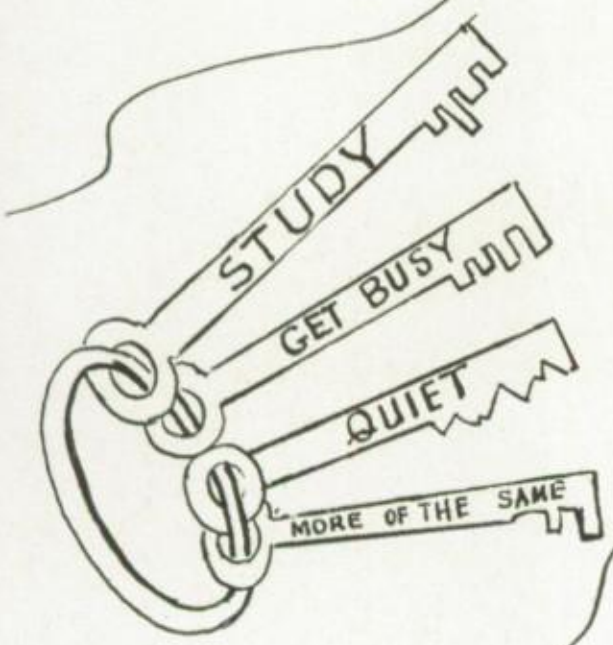
Added to study and disciplinary difficulties were the mental tortures inflicted by the Seniors' "Kangaroo Court." Small wonder, then, that every Freshman step was one of real anguish!

Nevertheless, excellent school spirit and good sportsmanship caused the Freshmen to come through with flying colors. May more of that same Freshman energy and stability be in evidence during the coming years, so that the Seniors of '46 can continue to be proud of their "little sisters"! After all, with the proper keys any plain door can be opened, can't it, Freshies?

MARY MARTIN

THE FRESHMEN





Traveling over a
tortuous road
to open this door...
they suffered, but,
not in silence!

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Parent-Teachers' Association

In the lobby of Our Lady of Angels High School stand two angels, representing, as it were, the guardianship of both parents and teachers. Each month as the doors of our educational home swing open on the "first Thursday," we experience something more than getting out of school at two o'clock; in fact, we realize that the entrance of the Parent-Teachers' Association spells a thorough understanding of home and educational problems.

Month after month, year after year, in lean years, in times of plenty, the members of the Parent-Teachers' Association have stood at their posts, acquainting themselves with current needs and solving the difficulties accordingly. As a result, the organization has become a very important factor in the problems of high school education.

We, the Seniors of 1946, can fully appreciate all the efforts made by the Parent-Teachers' Association. Through them, we should become better girls, more ardent students, more loyal citizens. May this organization continue along its successful pattern and may it ever be respected by all future students of Our Lady of Angels!

JAQUELINE WASHOWITZ

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Our Lady of the Snows . . . The more the merrier. . . . Leading O. L. A. to greater fame. . . . A beautiful day, good location, and happy girls. . . Pride and joy of the Hill-top. . . See me; see my friend. . . . "Until death do us part'. . . . Who's robbing the cradle now? . . . The four comrades. . . . All dressed up, and no place to go. . . . "Have your cards ready, girls". . . . As we began our school career.

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Activity Doors at O. L. A.

Dull moments at O. L. A.—that's impossible, for the Activity doors swing fast and free. In fact, they remind one of the revolving doors at Shillito's or elsewhere at Christmas-tide.

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There's the sewing classes always busy in thinking of the new in fashion.

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The Home Economics class delights in tempting—tasting—trying food frills and fancies.

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The Chemistry Lab. where colors and smells vie with each other in producing the unknown.

Biology Classes delight in field trips where leaves, flowers, and even turtles are noted with critical eye.

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Typists with a goal of eighty words a minute.

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China painting—achieving ideals of all that is lovely and beautiful.

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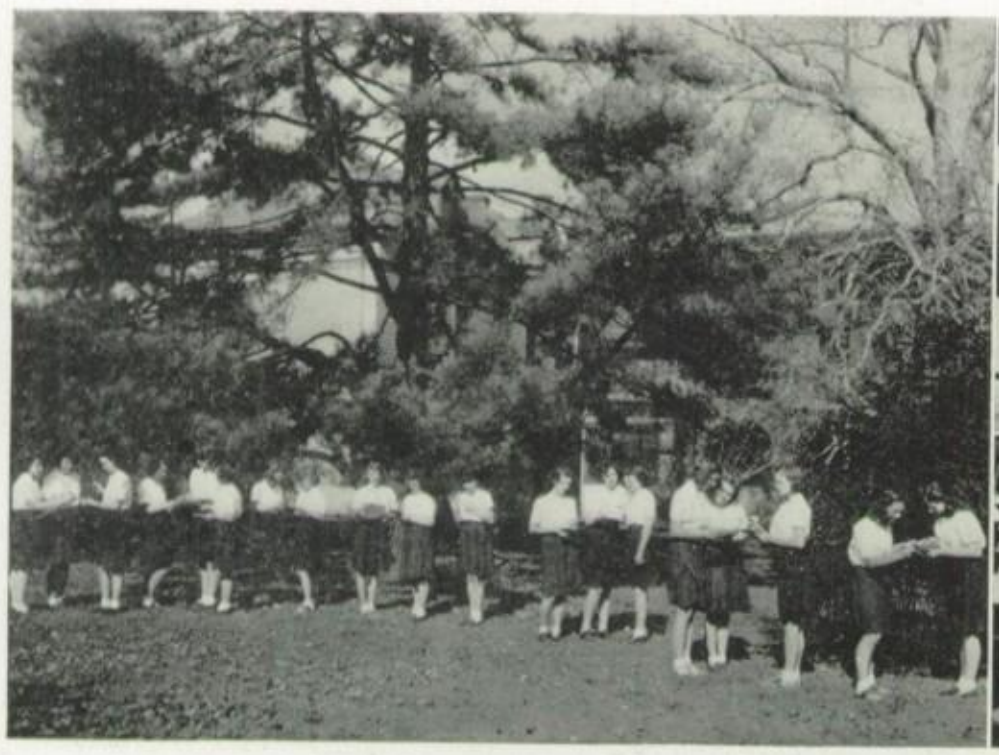
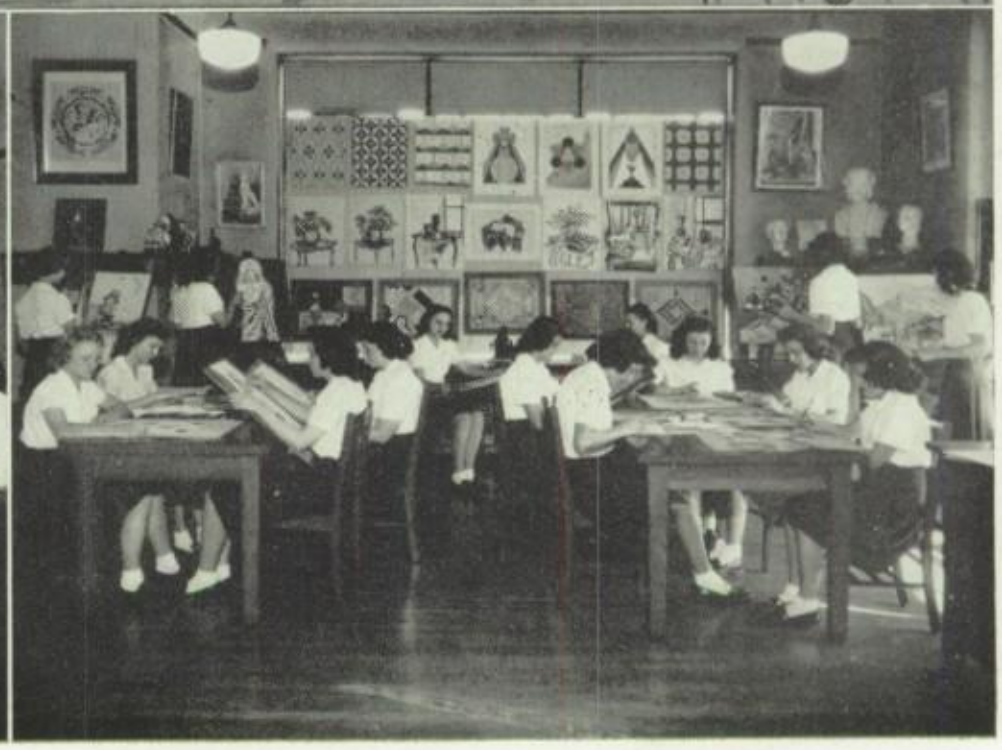
Art classes where colors tend to blend into fantastic design.





The Student Council

Student Council! Just what is this organization and what is its purpose? The Student Council is the link between faculty and students. It exists chiefly for the welfare and advancement of the student body; and in turn, it promotes unity, discipline, and good fellowship. Through the governing board, attention is directed toward bringing about greater interest in the government of the school and in fostering extra-curricular activities. Honor system, social events, patriotic endeavors, and charitable campaigns are but a few of the various projects sponsored by the Student Council.

In general, the Student Council functions with the student's interest at heart. In every possible way the members try to live up to its motto, "Not for ourselves but for our school."

JEAN FUCHS

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Eucharistic -- Our Lady Unit

To assist the girls here at Our Lady of Angels to become more Mary-like in thoughts, words, and deeds is the major work of the Eucharistic—Our Lady Unit. Such assistance toward spiritual welfare is readily found in our every day school life. In striving to promote this greater love for the Mother of God, the Mary Unit holds many activities throughout the year.

Activities? Yes, the words "Mary Unit" spell activities. Since many boys are still in the service, the unit has been encouraging the girls to make daily visits to chapel and to pray for their safe and speedy return. Two Sales Tax Stamp Drives have been sponsored, the proceeds of which were used to buy literature for the library. Special attractions of this year were "Mary's I. Q.," a quiz program based on the life of the Blessed Virgin, and an out-door procession in thanksgiving to Our Lady, Queen of Peace, in connection with the feast of the Holy Rosary.

Great enthusiasm and cooperation were shown by the girls in every activity sponsored. So you see, we have every right to feel that much has been accomplished throughout this school year in furthering the "Mary-like" spirit here at Our Lady of Angels.

CLAIRE KELLER

OFFICERS

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Vice President . . . . . MARY JANE TIEMAN
Secretary . . . . . MARIE SCHULTE

Catholic Students' Mission Crusade

"Queen of the Apostles, pray for the missions,
That all may know the Saviour of the world."

Through Mary, Queen of Apostles, the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade of Our Lady of Angels High School has endeavored to bring many more sheep into the fold of Christ. It has sought to help the Missionary to care for the physical and spiritual needs of his people; it has raised funds by voluntary collections throughout the year, by a Lenten Self-Denial Fund, and by a Mission Social.

However, the chief interest of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade lies in alleviating the spiritually distressed. To increase the number of religious vocations, the C. S. M. C. offers a series of monthly Holy Masses.

Through various other activities the Crusade promotes missionary zeal so that increasing numbers of brethren in Christ may be guided safely through the narrow "doors" of life to the magnificent "doors" of Heaven.

RUTH BOEHM

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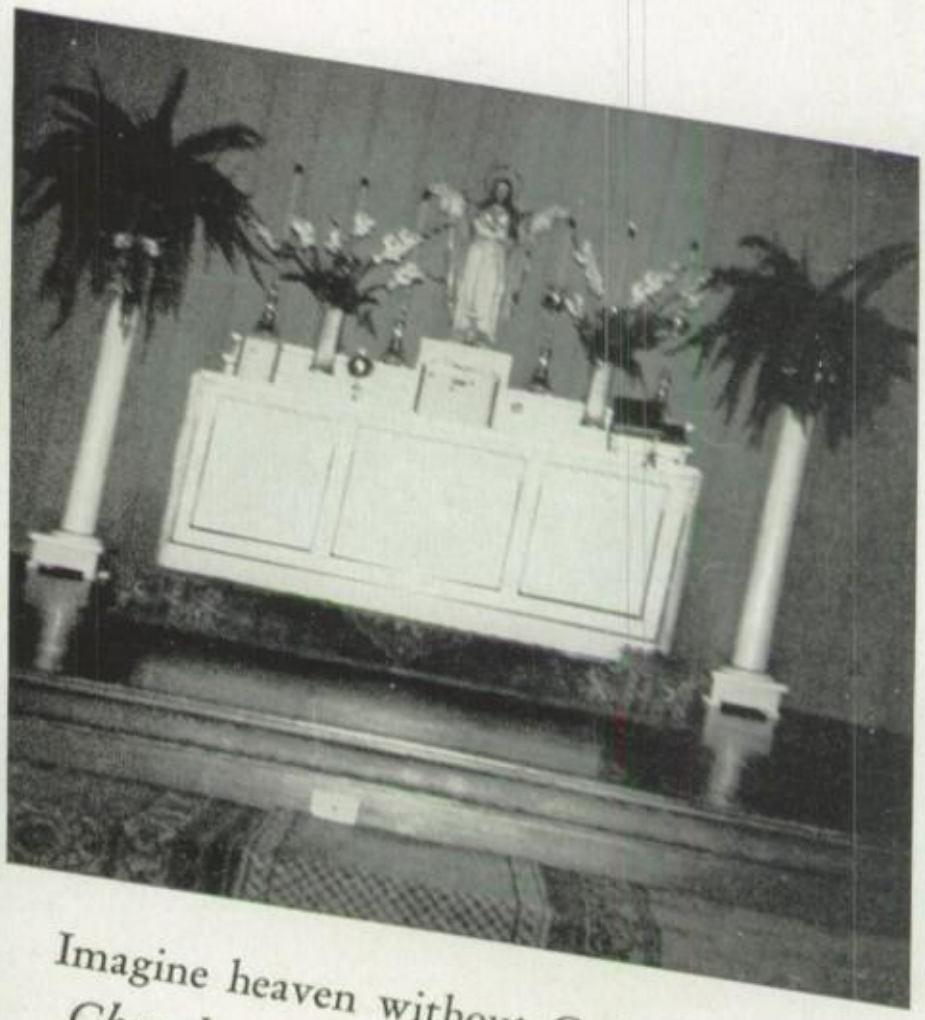
More purse than book. . . . What's the good news? . . . Crowded quarters. . . Can't she read signs? . . . Isn't love grand? . . . A snow-man family. . . Huba, Huba. . . Admiration of great deeds. . . . Honoring our Campus Queen. . . Our dear Alma Mater. An excellent student, athlete & musician. . . . North of the Border. . . . Isn't the perch uncomfortable? . . . Vanity, thy name is woman. . . . Manpower shortage. . . . Just posin'.

REVEREND SEVERIN LAMPING, O. F. M.
Retreat Master

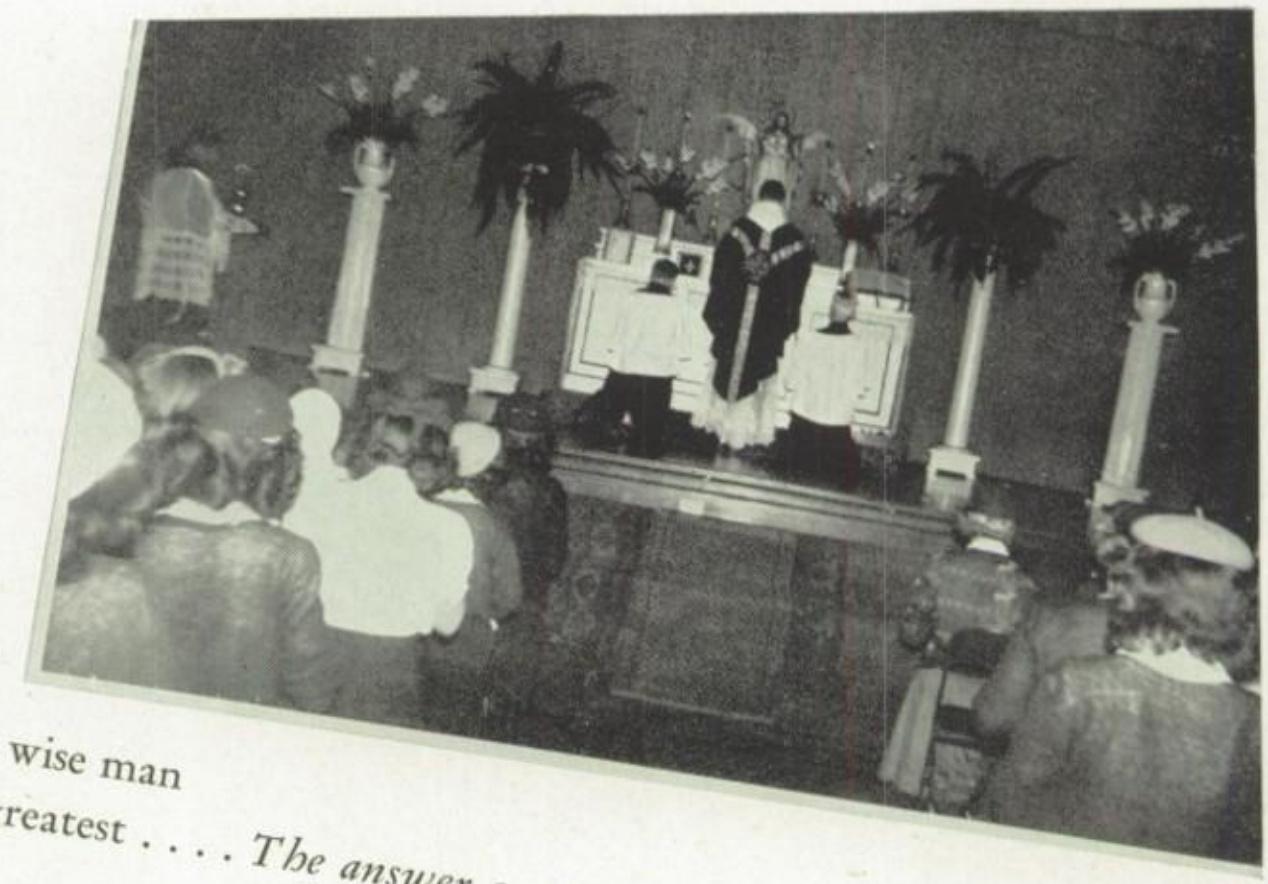
When the Doors Swing Silently . . .

Have you ever had a "hide-out", a place where you went in order to be alone, to think things through? Most likely you have. The students of Our Lady of Angels High School had a similar experience from January 23 to January 25 inclusive. They found a spiritual "hide-out" through the kindness and the humble patience of the Reverend Severin Lamping, O. F. M. The following morals are some of the things they thought about — things which they hoped would re-open for them the—

"Door of Sanctity"



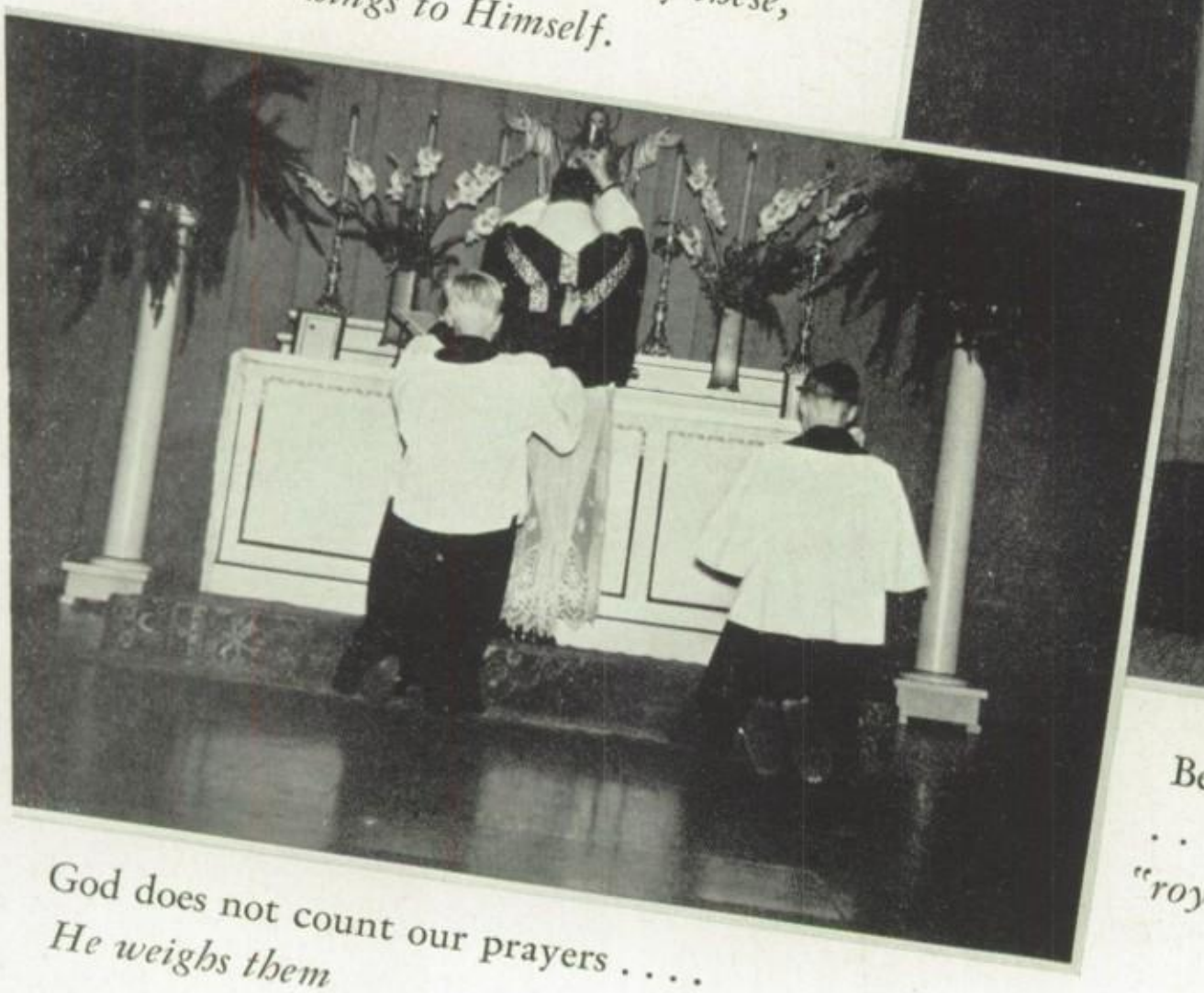
Imagine heaven without God . . . . *So the Church would be without the Blessed Sacrament.*



A king once asked a wise man
when woman was greatest . . . . *The answer came, "On her knees."*

Poets praise the flowers, the
sea, the sky, the whole world . . . . *But God's greatest masterpiece is man.*

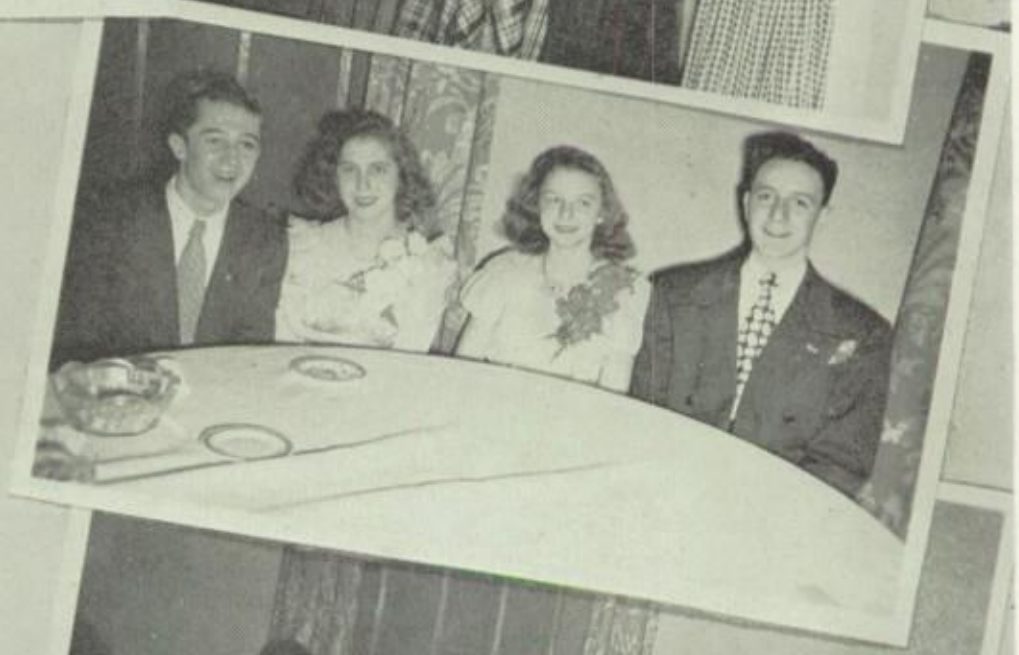
We live amidst sickness, death, war, and
catastrophies . . . . *But by means of these,*
God draws all things to Himself.



God does not count our prayers . . . .
He weighs them

Bear your standards well
. . . . *We belong to the*
"royal family of God."

PROM QUEEN



The Prom--

A joyous and festive body of "smiling faces"—that would adequately describe the Gibson Roof Garden on February 1, the night of the Junior-Senior Prom! Charlie Kehrer and his orchestra added new thrills with their rhythm, snappy and dreamy by turns.

As midnight approached, all became tense. Six lovely ladies, Marlyn Hartman, Margie Menner, Ruth Schell, Marylou Schulte, Jackie Washowitz, and Verna Witzemann, moved forward to await the call of the Junior Mistress of Ceremonies, Shirley Meiners. Slowly but distinctly came the words: "I have the honor of naming Ruth Schell as queen of the Junior-Senior Prom." No other queen could have been more surprised, more demure, more thrilled than our Ruth. She looked the part; she played the part; and she turned in an excellent performance.

Thus, it is only fitting—ere the memories of the 1946 Prom fade—that we extend our note of appreciation to all the committee members for excellent planning and enjoyment.

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Each year the students of Our Lady of Angels High School elect a governing board for the Girls' Athletic Association. Leadership, sportsmanship, and cooperation are definite qualifications.

In 1945-1946 the governing board had a three-fold purpose: first, to teach good sportsmanship; secondly, to provide class room competition; and thirdly, to give the world at large smiling, healthy girls.

We, the board members, wish to thank all the girls who participated in the variety of sports offered. Though all of us may not have been winners, we shall have had the satisfaction of knowing that our sports activities have opened for us the doors of "Health, Inc."

Doris Schedel

SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL

When Our Lady of Angels re-opened her doors for another school year, the Girls' Athletic Association ushered in the first sport of the season—volleyball. Soon the familiar calls "Point," "Side out," or "Over the line" rang in many ears.

Each class was well represented for the intramural games. Like true champions, the Sophomores fought their way to victory, leaving in their wake, disappointed Juniors, exhausted Seniors, and dazed Freshmen.

Our varsity team did very well, too, in local and inter-state contests. There were a few surprises, but in the main, we felt very proud of ourselves. We hope that the classes next year will exhibit the same enthusiasm displayed during this current volleyball season.

Mary Jane Mueller

INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

"Thirty-five!" "Your add!" "Deuce!" Any tennis fan recognizes these expressions, and the O. L. A. girls used them frequently during the first few weeks of school. After that Old Man weather seemed against us. If he didn't bring rain, he ushered in snow.

The spring tennis matches look very favorable for Betty Fiebig and Ruth Meyer as tennis-doubles champions. We are hoping that the singles tournament will be equally excitable. The winners have our best wishes.

Mary Jane Von Hagel

Some real network was in evidence in the table tennis matches this year. The games, especially those in the Doubles Tournament, were very close. Finally, Joan Sicking and Ruth Meyer emerged as victors. As each day passed the ping-pong fiends became more than anxious. In the Singles Tournament, Pat Gartner, Junior, took first place, while Ruth Meyer came in for second honors.

All who came out for table tennis definitely agreed that they enjoyed the sport. It is just too bad that we cannot play these tournaments all over again. It would be fun galore!

Barbara Cisko

BASKETBALL

After the finale of the first major sport, basketball made its entrance by gliding into O. L. A. along with the snow of early December. This year we had outstanding teams and attendance, particularly on the part of the Freshman Class.

Intramurals proved very exciting. In addition, the varsity team had interstate competition, as well as local. With Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio victories as pleasant mementos, we are looking forward to the game with the Alumnae Association. Perhaps, if we are conscientious about practice, we can "turn the tables" on our predecessors. How about it, varsity?

Claire Whalen

TUMBLING

Once again the spirited tumbling class resumed activities a few weeks after the opening of school. "Ouch," "Catch me," or "Don't fall too hard," were heard frequently among "old-faithfuls" and new would-be tumblers.

Practice and hard work enabled the girls to present a tumbling demonstration for the student body. Head stands, hand springs, cartwheels, fish-flops, and breath taking dives held the audience in suspense.

All in all, the tumbling demonstration was a fitting climax to a thoroughly enjoyable year.

Mary Jane Mueller, Claire Whalen

BOWLING

Yes, people of America, there have been many strikes going on during the past year. These strikes do not even begin to compare with the kind made by the girls at Our Lady of Angels. We were very fortunate this year to occupy St. Clement alleys, and believe me, we really made the balls hit the head pins.

A sufficient number of girls came out for bowling this year to make at least one team for each class. Now, the all-important question is: "Which team will come out on top?" To tell the truth, that trophy looks very attractive.

Don't forget, girls, "Practice makes perfect."

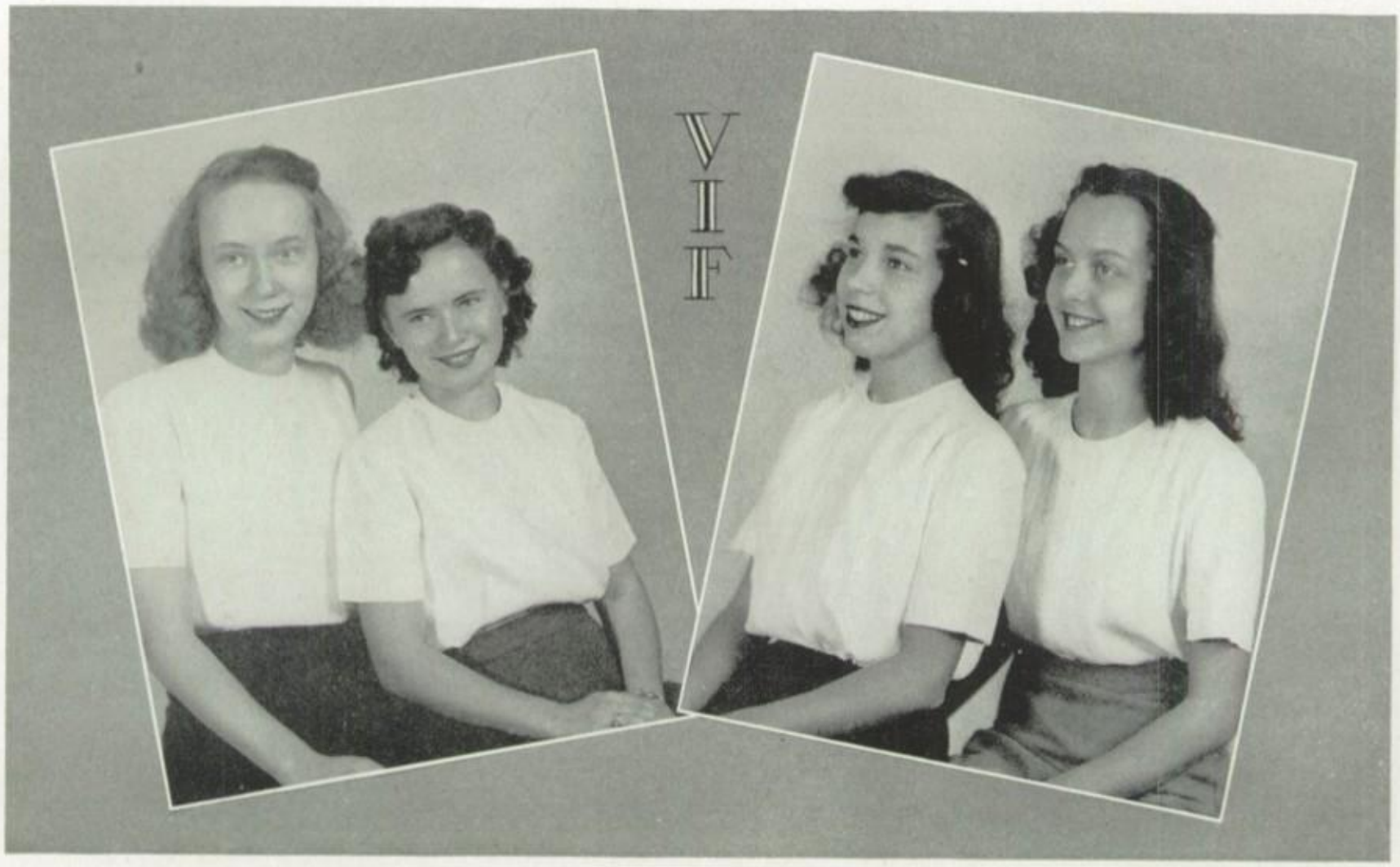
Pat Gartner

BASEBALL

"Play ball!" With that cry, the O. L. A. "Bucky Walters" and the "Joe Di Maggios" escorted in the beloved season of baseball. After the first week of practice, every strike brought forth a groan; every "you're out," a moan. Sore muscles and stiff backs gave room for further complaint, but even so, the girls were not discouraged. When the third week of practice rolled around, we saw a team, rugged enough to gain—we hope we're not too bold—national recognition.

Only a few weeks remain before the door of "Health, Inc." will close upon many students, particularly the graduating class of 1946. We hope that you'll join us in making a few more "home runs."

Katherine Manyet



"Musical Memories"

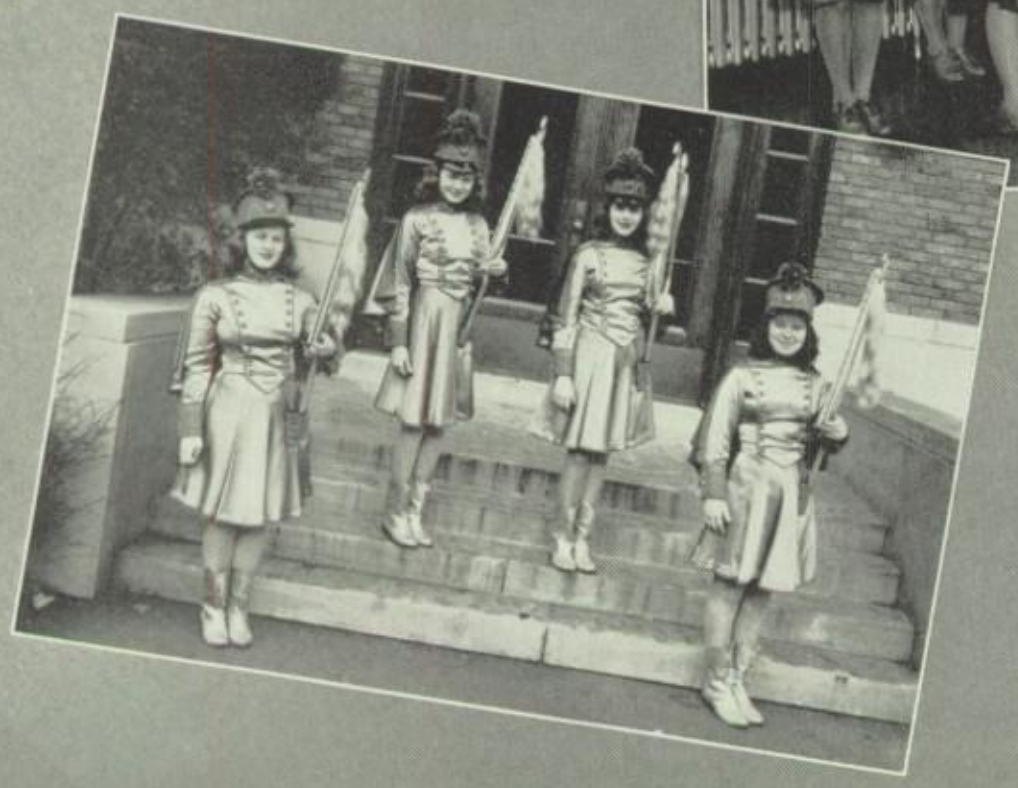
"Music Department? Oh, that's on the first floor, to your left." Should you be the inquirer, you would soon find two wide doors opening upon the hallway of opportunity for the musically inclined students at Our Lady of Angels High School. A chat with the four officers of the Vif Musicians' Club, June Effler, Mary Feldman, Jane Claire Beck, and Bettie Vogt, would convince you that future music careers are uppermost in many minds. Their current pleasures, however, cannot be overlooked.

What did the orchestra accomplish this year? We had a full schedule, preparing for a program in honor of Saint Cecilia, for Parents' Night, for the Mother and Daugher Luncheon, for Senior Class Play, and for Class Night. In addition, we had our annual concert on March 14. The compositions varied from Victor Herbert's "Sweet Mystery of Life" to Borowski's "Adoration." 'Twas a gala night—in fact, a big year—for orchestra members and their parents.

The band, too, had many and varied activities during the past year. "Outside" of school, we played for the Holy Name Parade, for the Music Guild Band Concert, and for the Roger Bacon-Saint Xavier football game. At school, we demonstrated our ability in the Victory Day procession and in the annual May Day celebration. Like the orchestra, the band also had its "special day." This year we presented a musical review of all the outstanding events and holidays which take place during the school term. Included on the program were such different selections as "Coronation March", "Wearin' of the Green," and "Stormy Weather."

And so, we the Seniors of the Vif Club, regretfully close the doors upon orchestra, band, concert, and recital experiences. For most of us, these events will be but pleasant memories; for others, these opportunities will be but preludes to busy and successful careers in music.

JUNE EFFLER, MARY FELDMAN



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Truly, the songs of the Glee Club proved not only a joy to its listeners but also a source of pleasure to its more than one hundred members. We Seniors will take with us from the Glee Chorus a knowledge and appreciation of good music, a realization of the enjoyment of group singing, and the remembrance of happy days in O. L. A.'s Glee Club.

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